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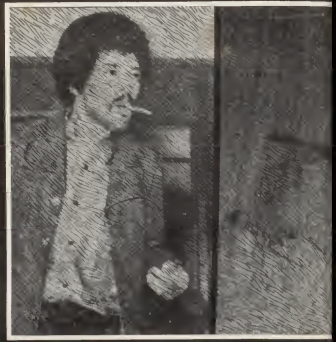
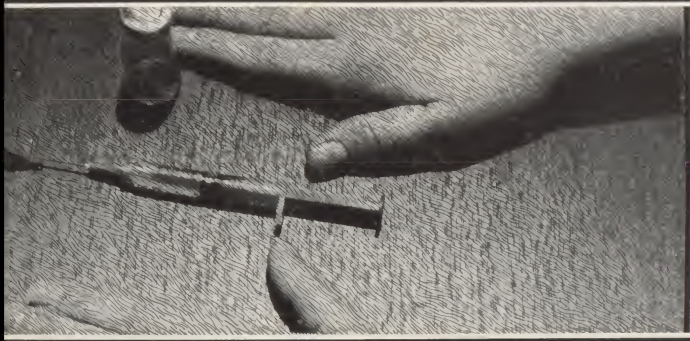
booze—drugs—sex—turned on—loving—sharing —high on



Your mind is the only thing you alone possess.
What you do is a product of your thoughts
and no one else's. If you want to drink, smoke, dress
freaky, act crazy, help others or
love someone, forget what others may say about you and
be yourself. Your life depends on how you
think, act and react,
so don't follow the crowd if you disagree with what they're saying.
You are your only judge;
it's up to you to do what you feel is right.

people—your mind—your life—IT'S UP TO YOU



A concerned group of students and adults formed a committee to educate junior high students as to the contents and hazards of drugs and their use.

Lynn White (far left), a Volunteer for Handicapped Children, donates her valuable time to help the retarded learn to live normal lives.

Alcohol plays an important role in the lives of some students, not only on nights and weekends, but at school as well.

Just enjoying being together, Chuck Shuttz and Debbie Harris walk from one wing to another during the break between classes.

1355 everyday people—concerned—apathetic— school

Fake-fire drills drove students out into the parking lots and irritated the administration.

When the Eat-In was held to illustrate the need for new eating facilities, the lunch line stretched out of the cafeteria and down the hall.

When 1000-plus people try to operate in the same building, naturally some conflicts will arise. Administrators know how they want to run the school, but sometimes those ideas are not in harmony with the students'. School spirit overflows from some, while others could care less about sports or organizations. How you treat CPHS, with respect or scorn, is up to you.

spirited—your attitude—your school—IT'S UP TO YOU

Shroudeü in snow, the high school stands waiting for classes to start.

At his testimonial dinner, retiring Athletic Director Carl Carnahan, who worked at CPHS 26 years, converses with his successor, Mr. Harry Allison.

pollution—politics—civil rights—unemployment— war—

You will inherit the problems our ancestors have created on this earth. Unless you take an active part in righting their wrongs, it will be in worse shape when you pass it on to your children. You can destroy with bombs or improve what we have by working within the system, whichever method you feel is just. Your criticism of our nation and the people who govern it is unjustified unless you yourself have tried to do their jobs. The future of the world is up to you.

peace—protest—your world—your future—IT'S UP TO YOU

Lake County residents turned out en masse to Walk for the Retarded from Gary to Crown Point on May 8.

Cans, bottles and junk litter roads around the area, creating health hazards and defacing the countryside.

Like all 18-year-old men, Bob Anderson must register for the draft.

messing around—nights—weekends—cycling—parties—

To break the boredom, Glen Gergely tries a paper cup on for size at the Rose Dance.

To entertain the guys while the girls went to the Home Ec. Style Show, the Faculty challenged the Senior Lettermen in a softball game.

The popularity of motorcycling was apparent as the number of cycles in the parking lot increased.

movies—rapping—religion— STUDENT LIFE—It's up to you

Dreams materialize as band and choir tour Europe

With ten months of weekly rehearsals, planning, and hectic last-minute preparation behind them, 104 band and choir members and chaperons landed at Amsterdam's Schephol Airport July 30, to begin a three-week concert tour of Europe. Traveling by bus, the group covered eleven countries presenting concerts and sightseeing.

The band's proudest performance was at the nationally-televised World Festival of Music in Kerkrade, Holland, where they achieved second division honors. Band members sampled Dutch living while staying with resident host families in Grevensbicht, Holland, during the Festival. Not only was the tour group warmly received at numerous receptions, but was praised for its musical skill and attitude toward its organization and country.

Right—*Thinking of friends back home, Nancy Martin, Lauri Leistikow and Connie Kreater buy postcards from a street vendor in Place de la Concorde, Paris.*

In their hotel dining room in Rudesheim, Germany, Dixieland Band members Bill Brown, Dave Bosel, Chuck Bailey Jr., Rick Nichols and Jim Duncan present an American jazz concert.

Left—*In the artist section of Montmarte, Paris, Maggie Cartmell and Wendy Harter have souvenir charcoal portraits made.*

Getting accustomed to playing at high altitudes, the band warms-up before their televised concert in ingls, Austria.

As elected by CPHS students is the Homecoming Court of Rick Oliver, Bruce White, Dave Steuer, Mr. Football Norm Hicks, Queen Joyce Wilshire, Suzy Mees, Debbie Childers and Jean Wille.

Above—Students, faculty, and townspeople flock to what was to become the last CPHS bonfire.

Senior flankerback, Sally Burrell, races for one of three touchdowns during the powderpuff football game in which Keller's Killers whipped Myer's Mob 39-12.

Above—George the Bulldog feeds on a Highland Trojan atop the prize-winning Senior float "Eat 'Em Up."

Red and white, clash, hat, teacher days spark enthusiasm for Homecoming '70

In advent of October 16, the Booster Club planned and executed the first football spirit week. Seniors captured the prize for having the greatest percentage of students participate in the crazy clothes class competition.

Thursday night, Bulldog fans huddled round the explosive bonfire, the last in CPHS history. The cheerleader-led, human-link snake dance then coiled around the square and back to the football field where onlookers watched the Seniors trounce the Juniors 39-12 in the Powderpuff football game.

The third annual Homecoming parade circled the square Friday evening before returning to the field for judging. The Senior float and FHA car bagged first place plaques. Despite the spirit boosting campaign, the Bulldogs fell to Highland 14-8 in the game that followed. Afterwards, Queen Joyce Wilshire and Mr. Football Norm Hicks reigned over "Moonshine", the Homecoming dance.

With high hopes for the following game, Sue *Graves and Joey Kremer hold the hoop for* the Bulldogs.

Left—During "Moonshine", Homecoming Queen Joyce Wilshire crowns and congratulates Mr. Football, Norm Hicks.

'On Borrowed Time' illustrates that death is necessary for life

This year's student-faculty play was a fantasy evolving around a salty old grandfather, his slightly senile wife, and their orphaned grandson, Pud. Death appears in the form of Mr. Brink who is visible only to those he is going to take. After grandma dies, Gramps traps Mr. Brink in his enchanted apple tree and all dying on earth stops. It takes the suffering of Pud to make Gramps realize that death is vital to make room for others to live.

In contrast to last year's almost all-faculty cast, Miss Drucilla Stillwagon, director, chose students for all leads in Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time." Backstage, teachers and students worked in equal numbers on sets, costumes and make-up.

Right—*Make-up chairman Steve Elser ages sophomore Eugenia Moerman for the part of Aunt Demetria.*

To prove to the doctor (Scott Falk) that all death on earth has stopped, Gramps (Bob Nolan) inflicts Mr. Grimes (Mr. Craig Myers) with a normally fatal wound.

Right—*Granny (Noel Guenette) continually nags Gramps (Bob Nolan) about his constant swearing.*

Left—*Realizing her time on earth is up, Granny (Kim Chubbs) allows Death to take her to heaven to the dismay of her maid, Marcy (Diana Han).*

Questioning the value of life, Mr. Brink (Drew Hammitt), who symbolizes Death, tries to lure Gramps' grandson, Pud, up into the enchanted apple tree.

Weeks of planning pay off as juniors win hall competition

Covering every square inch of wall space, "The Greatest Show on Earth" depicted basketball players and would-be sectional opponents as creatures from a circus. As did seniors and sophomores, spirit-minded juniors spent the weekend before sectionals painting signs and hanging streamers. At the mid-week pep session, faculty members appeared as cheerleaders and basketball players. The Booster Club-sponsored Basketball Bounce featured Mr. Basketball Jim Liss and his queen, Rosemarie Fathke.

Spirit-rousing efforts were not in vain as loyal fans cheered the Bulldogs to their third sectional crown at the Calumet Sectional. Falling to Gary West Side the following weekend, the team was knocked out of regional play.

Left—*Trying to out-paint the upperclassmen, sophomores Leslie Westbay and Meg Lambert fill in a fire-hydrant for "Bulldog City."*

Far Left—*Penny Nichol adds the finishing touches to one of the signs that helped the juniors win spirit hall competition.*

Below Left—*Victory flashes for CP's triumph over Calumet in the first round of sectional play.*

Left—*"Allison's Wonderland's" advice-giving caterpillar knows that the Bulldogs will win sectionals.*

Far Left—*Pep session cheerleader Miss Katherine Swartz activates spirit among students before the Calumet game.*

Above—*Martha Gourley recites the Bulldog version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" during the sectional pep session.*

CPHS appraises policies, curriculum with evaluations

As a member of the North Central Association, CPHS is required to undergo an evaluation by outsiders every seven years. This October, a committee of 13 educators analyzed the results of the detailed self-study which was made last year to determine whether its conclusions are accurate, whether the school system's programs coincide with its objectives, and whether the school fills the needs of the community. The committee's findings are currently being studied to determine where and how the school's workings need to be corrected and updated.

With questionnaires and interviews, the Northwest Study Council evaluated CPHS's curriculum. All staff members underwent a review by administrators from within the school system. A student exchange with Lowell High School provided a comparison of the traditional and modular scheduling systems.

Left—Members of the NCA team evaluated teachers by observing classes.

Below—With Mr. Al Gruber answering questions, NCA evaluators went over staff reports.

Above Right—Steering committee chairman Mr. Al Gruber types the final copies of countless department profiles.

Left—Senior Dawn McKee supplies an NCA committee member with her impressions of CPHS.

Far Left—While waiting in the lunch line, Mike Hundley and Mike Segura exchange ideas on the different types of schedules with Lowell students Amy Nasa and Mimi Hirzta.

Juniors battle seniors for the fourth hour crab soccer title with the underclassmen coming out on top.

Right—Intramural basketball players wait for the ball to come down.

Lunch hour athletes compete for honors in intramural games

After a hurried lunch in the cafeteria, students donned wrinkled gym clothes to work out in the gym. Soccer was the most popular sport with the Bay Area Bombers and Fantastic Freaks the top teams. Fifth hour seniors outnumbered fourth hour juniors for the crab soccer title. Amateur athletes challenged their strength and endurance in basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, and track competition.

In the intramural area, round robin tournaments were held for the table games. Shop teacher Joe Heuer was undefeated in table tennis.

Left—Practicing for the upcoming intramural tourney, Bruce White shoots for two.

Fourth period ping pong champion Roger Armstrong slams one across the net.

Streamers, gazebo set atmosphere for romantic prom night

After home pictures and pre-prom parties, over 300 students and guests converged on Salvatorian Father's Hall for "Love Is Blue." Girls with stiff hairdos and guys in rented tuxedoes dance to music by the *Moonglow*, had souvenir pictures taken, and munched on refreshments served by sophomores.

All in attendance approved the selection of Sue Sneden and Chuck Blanchard for queen and king. The royal couple led the grand march around the room, after which everyone headed for dinner at various restaurants.

Rain and cold weather drove most prom-goers out of the area the next day. Turkey Run overflowed with students hiking on trails, playing football and eating picnic lunches. Chicago attracted its share of sleepy, but raring-to-go couples.

Above Right—*During a dance with escort Dennis Soltis, Dale Barlow flashes a smile to a friend across the room.*

Above Far Right—*Centered on the dance floor, the gazebo and fountain lent romanticism to the "Love is Blue" theme.*

Chaperone Ed O'Brien has a word for Principal Roger Childress as his son Steve Childress and date Debbie Luke enter.

Right—*As Tony Patton crowns the king, Chuck Blanchard expresses the thrill he and Sue Sneden are experiencing.*

During a break in the music, Robby Anderson and Sherry Hall relax with punch and cookies.

Top—While dancing to music by the "Moonglow" seniors Kevin Naum and Dionne Betcher share a memorable moment.

Left—Laughing at a mutual joke, Jim Bednar and Carol Myers delight in being at the prom.

Going over a list of last-minute details Sue Scuderi, Bobbi Stout and Sue Kohlscheen discuss post-commencement openhouses.

Beaming Sandy Robertson receives her diploma and congratulations from Principal Roger Childress.

While listening to guest speaker Tim Foley, the class of 1971 awaits graduation.

Left—*Personable Tim Foley relates one of his football experiences to the audience.*

Watching others receive their diplomas, Nancy Laser nervously awaits her turn to cross the stage.

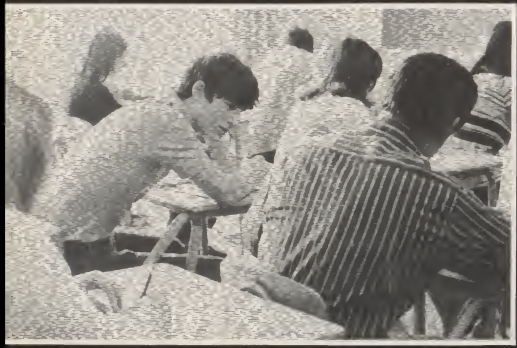
Below Right— *Class President Doug Lain gives the welcoming speech for the Class of '71.*

A new life begins for CPHS seniors after commencement

For the first time in at least 16 years, seniors did not get a class picture taken; they also faced the problem of not receiving diplomas on time. Last-minute arrival, however, made it possible for them to go through commencement in the traditional manner.

Musical selections from the movie "Love Story" were played by the CPHS band and Tim Foley, former Purdue football player and current defensive halfback for the Miami Dolphins, gave the commencement address. His entertaining and inspiring speech made the stifling gymnasium more bearable for the red and white gowned graduates and their relatives.

schedules—teachers—notes—cramming—finals—extra credit—



Gaining vocational experience in the shop, Harry Taylor and Jesse Yancy smooth down a hammer head.

Cheat sheets, passing answers and copying are a way of life for students seeking the easy way out for homework and tests.

Caught up in the spirit of a national convention, Perry Kirk vocally supports the "Birthday Party's" candidate for president.

brown-nosing—ditching—cheating—ACADEMICS—It's up to you

Right—*Journalist Jean Madison prepares her string book which includes her weekly column in the* INKLINGS.

Below—*For a collage project in English, Peggy Strine and John Babincsak looks through magazines during class breaks.*

MRS. JAN BOESEL, A.B., Bethany Nazarene College; English. MRS. RUTH CROWELL, B.S., Purdue University; English. MR. RICHARD GORDON, B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; English, World Literature. MRS. JEWELENE JORDAN, B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; English. MRS. LAURA LIKENS, B.A., Valparaiso University; Remedial Reading, U.S. History.

Above—*Taffy Miller consults Kay Pierce about a grammar exercise.*

Right—*Speech student Jim Charlebois listens attentively to others' speeches.*

Far right—*Returning from their field trip to Canada, English students Dave Lindley, Carol Lawson, and Wanda Hanlon consult Miss Drucilla Stillwagon about writing a book.*

Energetic students write book, publish paper, produce film

For a class field trip, English I students toured Canada over a weekend. To finance their trip, they sold note and Christmas cards and held a bake sale. After returning from their journey, the class wrote a book of their adventures.

Co-ordinating sound and prose into an original study in multi-media, 'E' junior students used poems, tapes, films and slides to edit a movie. The purpose of the film was to capture the moods of the sea, using Lake Michigan.

In speech, students were introduced to a sensitivity program, which was used to show the importance of gestures when giving speeches.

Senior world literature students studied books through history, from Plato to Camus.

MISS CHADWANNA JUKES, B.S., Indiana State University; English, Speech. MISS NANCY KACZMAREK, B.S., M.A., Ball State University; English, Journalism. MISS ALICE LAUTERBUR, B.A., Ball State University; M.A., Northwestern University; English. MRS. DONNA MOSER, B.S., Indiana University; English. MR. BENJAMIN OWEN, B.S., M.S., Butler University; English, Developmental Reading. MISS MARILEE THANHOLDT, B.A., Earlham College; M.S., Indiana State University; English.

Hypnotism, stock exchange, trials, strikes intrigue seniors in social science classes

As a labor-management exercise, the social studies and industrial education departments formed the Universal Widgacus Corporation. 200 widgets and 100 abacuses were planned, managed and sold by economic students as the shop students labored over the toys. The project was to give students experience in the problems of a company.

Economics classes speculated in the stock market as an exercise in acquainting students with the stock exchange.

Sociology students with strobe lights, music, and concentration studied hypnotism.

Local 204 of the U.S. Steel Workers of America and the United Auto Workers, civics students, worked out contracts as a class project.

Below—*Making final preparation on a sociology report, Andy Mika helps Jim Pringle assemble his references.*

Below—*In U.S. History, Debbie Hiestand listens to questions that will be on the final.*

Right—*During an assault and battery trial, defense attorney Kim Hotchkiss asks judge George Thalmann to clarify a point as Randy Mitchell, prosecutor, listens.*

MR. PETE BELLESSIS, B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Psychology, Sociology. MRS. DORIS DUNN, B.S., Indiana University; M.S., Northwestern; Economics, Civics, World Affairs. MR. VICTOR DYKIEL, JR., B.S., Indiana State University; U.S. History. MR. ALFRED GRUBER, B.S., M.A., Ball State University; U.S. History, World Geography, Survey World Georgraphy.

MR. WILLIAM KIMBLE, B.S., Indiana University; Civics, Economics. MR. CRAIG MYERS, B.S., Indiana University; U.S. History. MR. DONALD REVERE, B.A., Wabash College; Economics, World History, Civics. MR. RICHARD WEBB, B.A., M.A., Ball State University; U.S. History.

Above—*While disputing labor-management contracts, Debbie Carr listens to the opposition.*

Above left—*Jay Coe thinks about the alternatives while bargaining with contracts.*

Right—*Earphones used for specific dialogues assist Kathy Keleminic with the pronunciations of Spanish verbs.*

Far Right—*Filling the halls with aromas of onions and peppers, Spanish buffs Dave Lain and Judy Hoffman fix tortillas during class.*

Below Right—*At the end of the hour, Spanish teacher Mrs. Lucille Pruitt disassembles the tape recorder and dictaphone.*

Below—*Before studying slang phrases in French, Diane Kolodziek and Steve Elser set up the tape recorder.*

MISS JUNE CALEN, B.A., Huntington College; Spanish, French. MRS. KATHERINE COFFMAN, B.S., University of Wisconsin; French.

MRS. LUCILLE PRUITT, B.A., Ball State University, Spanish. MISS KATHERINE SWARTZ, A.B., Manchester College; M.A., Northwestern University, Latin.

Foreign languages expand knowledge of other countries

Reminiscent flavors came to mind as onion and pepper odors filled the halls when Spanish students prepared tortillas and tacos as a cultural project.

Latin students helped co-sponsor the senior class auction and co-operated in money-making bake sales; the classes combined with the Latin Club on such extra-curricular activities. Each Latin class had two Consels who served on the executive board of the Latin Club—a Praetor, secretary, and an Aedile, treasurer.

French students traveled to Chicago to view French painting at the Art Institute. They also had a *creperie*, where they made crepes suzettes.

Above—Correcting students on their pronunciations, French teacher Mrs. Katherine Coffman paraphrases the dialogue.

Left—Deep in the midst of a Latin paragraph, Jana Witten questions the translation of a sentence.

Visual aids used by mathematicians stress uses of logic

While senior math students toiled over trigonometry and analytic geometry; theories, postulates, and corollaries baffled sophomores as they learned to bisect angles.

Mathematics played a practical role in proving theories as physicists experimented with force, color, light and electricity. Students became aware of how other fields relate to math.

Algebra students worked on proof and practice sets preparing for senior math and labored over term papers.

Six students qualified for the Math Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

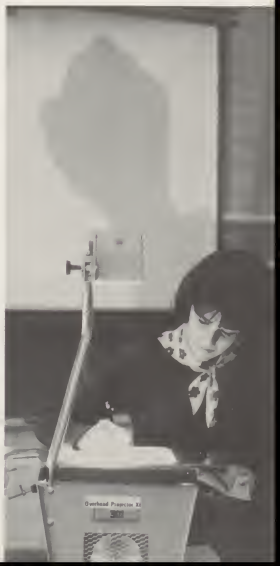
Right—*Senior Math student Anne Kacmar hesitantly checks over a homework problem before class.*

Above—*With the object at the focal length of the lens, physics student Jim Dobbs realizes that no image is formed in the screen.*

Above Right—*Seconds before an algebra test Wayne Dudley quickly crams in a few more equations.*

Right—*Explaining a theorem in geometry, Sophomore Mary Whitney sketches a proof on the overhead projector.*

Far Right—*Demonstrating the vibrations of a tuning fork, Mr. Saylor showers Ken Roberts with water.*



Below—Geometry student Keith Ewing inscribes a triangle.

MISS CAROLINE HOLM, B.A., Indiana University; M.S., Purdue University; Geometry, Advanced Algebra. MR. CHARLES ISLEY, A.B., De Pauw University; M.S., Indiana University; Advanced Algebra. MRS. KATHLEEN CONARD, B.A., Purdue University; Math, French. MR. CHARLES O'BRIEN, B.S., Purdue Univevrsity; Geometry. MR. LEONARD SAYLOR, A.B., De Pauw University; Advanced Algebra, Physics. MRS. EDITH SCALES, A.B., Knox College; M.S., Purdue University; Geometry, Senior Math.

Science students find experiments essential in problem-solving

In biology, students staged a "Cook-in," where twenty pounds of mushrooms were boiled and fried in Crisco oil. Classes were shown the fire-department's "Resusci-ani," a life-like dummy used in training students on how to save drowning victims. Included in the studies were the usual dissections of formaldehyde creatures and the investigation of the ten systems. At Christmas time students worked with the Biology Club collecting food for the needy.

Chemistry students worked in labs with solids, liquids, and gases. Students memorized the periodic table of elements and were instructed on how to use a slide rule for mathematical equations.

MR. CHARLES BOWMAN, B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Biology. MR. ROBERT CONARD, B.S., Indiana University; Algebra, Chemistry. MR. DARWIN KINNEY, A.B., Indiana University; Biology.

MR. MALCOLM RUBY, A.B., Earlham College; Chemistry. MR. DAVE SCHAEFFER, B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; Biology. MR. RICHARD STILLWAGON, B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Biology.

Above Left—Cutting off and coloring the roots of onions, Dave Campbell, Chuck Lamkin, and Sue Huseman study cell structure in biology.

Top—Using the eudiometer tube, Dan Poisol and Vern Schafer measure air volume for a volume-pressure problem.

Above—*Uneasiness plagues Peggy Kash, Lee Newhart and Brenda King as they examine the organs of a dissected worm.*

Top—*In chemistry Kathy Ledwitch and Nancy England calculate the volume of a mole of chlorine.*

Left—*Sophomore John Clemens measures the volume of liquid taken from a hay infusion.*

Far Left—*In a cell structures experiment Lynn Zerbrigan adds dye to a solution.*

MR. MARION KELLUM, B.S., M.S., Ball State University; Art. MISS DRUCILLA STILLWAGON, B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Speech, Dramatics, English, Creative Writing.

Above—For an environment project, John Halpin coils barbed wire as Tom Decker prepares to maché a life-size figure.

Above Right—Guinea pigs Debbie Wilbanks and Debbie Hough are the result of a make up lesson in drama.

Above—Student teacher Miss Carol Mysse explains the different discoloring techniques for relief sculpture to Jill Graves.

Artists mold scenes, individual projects; actors write scripts

Trying to create a Victorian atmosphere, art students designed and constructed life-size figures which were later displayed in area grade schools. Each student was required to enter the annual student art show in three dimensional, drawing, crafts, or painting. Charts and plaques were made in a combination art and history project. Crafts classes made rugs and posters, tie-dyed items, and macramed belts and purses.

Drama students studied make-up and special effects. Various facets of the stage including voice control, choreography, and lighting were demonstrated by a professional. Students also helped with the student-faculty play, "On Borrowed Time," and a children's play, "The Tomboy and the Dragon."

Above Left—Winding paper maché around a balloon, Vickie Dauber begins her puppet.

Above—As a combination art and history project, Bonnie Dixon designs an American eagle plaque.

Left—For a wire sculpture project, Wendy Harter constructs a chicken.

Far Left—Enacting a violent scene in drama, Drew Hammett attacks Kathy Kelementic.

Right—*Making beads for an abacus, Jeff Burke concentrates on exactness.*

Below Right—*Electronics students Matt O'dor and Bob Wyberg assembles a radio.*

Below—*In the process of making a hammer on the lathe, Tom Kennedy assists Bruce Butcher.*

MR. DONALD BOESEL, B.S., Indiana State University; Woodworking, Drafting. MR. LEON DEAN, B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Audio-Visual, Greenhouse Technology, Agriculture, Drivers' Education, MR. JOSEPH HEUER, JR., B.S., Purdue University; M.S., Indiana State University; Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing.

MR. DONALD KYES, B.S., M.S., Ball State University; Machine Shop. MR. MARTIN MALIZZO, B.S., Ball State University; Electronics, Metal Shop. MR. MICHAEL NIKOLICH, B.S., Stanford University, M.A., University of Oregon, M.S., Indiana State University; Auto Mechanics, Welding.

MR. DAN SCHROEDER, B.S. Indiana State University; Woodshop, Welding.

Students construct meat tenderizers, lamps in working toward industrial arts careers

Wood and metal shop students built individual projects. Drafting students worked on pictorial drawings while in electronics industrial arts students completed the reassembling of radios. Auto mechanics students took apart and reassembled a road grader and worked on their cars.

Students in wood and metal shops also drew up plans and made widgets and abacuses on a production line for Universal Widacus, a history and shop department corporation.

Poinsettias, hyacinths and chrysanthemums were grown for Christmas festivities by agriculture students.

Beginning drafting student Frank Hayes duplicates a fundamental exercise.

Above—Ag. students Bob Rinkenberger and Wayne Roffman, as a class assignment, care for the flowers in the greenhouse.

Left—Working in auto shop, Joe Scher disassembles the cabin on a road grader.

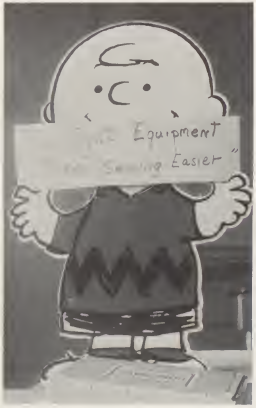
MISS DONNA KETCHAM, B.S., Indiana State University; Home Economics. MRS. BARBARA WHITE, B.S., Simmons College; Home Economics, Family Living. MRS. NANCY WHITE, B.S., Ball State University; Home Economics.

Above—*In co-educational family living class, students talk candidly about their views on the problem of communication in the home.*

Above Right—*Using a chart from their Awareness Kit, Bonnie Dickson, Pat Hawks and Laura Arney discuss the difference of personalities expressed by one's attire.*

Right—*Tearing out a hem, Janet Ross approaches the completion of her suit.*

Far Right—*Disgusted at the thought that the pattern is too long. Kathy Fodemski tries to think of other ways to fit it.*



Above—*Signs in Miss Donna Ketcham's sewing classes add incentive.*

Top—*Preparing a salad, Helen Geisen and Sue Fuchs tear up lettuce.*

Consumer education offers wider choice of related courses

With the culmination of a one-year pilot program in consumer education, future home economics students found that they would be able to take any course offered in that field after successful completion of the foundation courses at the freshman level.

The home furnishing class fashioned an array of candles, macrame, textured plaques, yarn Christmas trees and tie-dyed belts. Floor plans for their dream houses were also completed.

Cleanliness and management was stressed in food classes. They also demonstrated the procedures used in operating washing machines, dryers, can openers, and toasters.

An annual fashion show was staged by clothing classes in which they modeled the items they made.

Student executives tackle practice sets, timed writings

Accounting students played the Computer Game by studying the market trends to determine the purchasing of raw materials. This was done in co-ordination with The Computer Incorporated of Chicago Heights who helped the classes assimilate 14 months of business activities.

"Accuracy, speed, and technique" was stressed in all typing classes. In business English, students practiced the terminology used in the business world.

Practice sets and shorthand notebooks perplexed bookkeeping students.

Duplication classes reproduced report cards, dance and game tickets.

Below—*Adjusting the IBM transcriber, Lee Titterington gets ready to type a letter.*

MR. HARRY ALLISON, B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Business Math. MR. JERRY CARAVANA, B.S., Ball State University; Bookkeeping, Business Law, Accounting. Sales-Retailing. MR. CARL CARNAHAN, B.S., Illinois University; Business Math. MR. JERRY FLOOD, B.S., Indiana University; Typing.

Left—*Taking dictation, Peggy Antczak improves her shorthand techniques.*

Far Left—*With the sample manuscript handy, Steve King begins typing the title page of his five-page paper.*

Below—*Before duplicating materials, Roxie Antczak has to remove the protective cover from the machine.*

MRS. PAMELA MELLON, B.A., Ball State University; Business Machines, Record Keeping. MR. WILLIAM NAYLOR, A.B., M.A., Ball State University; Duplicating, Typing.

MISS THERESA SASSO, B.S., Indiana State University; Typing, Shorthand, Business English, Office Practice. MRS. JANET TRELLA, B.S., Ball State University; Shorthand, Typing.

Groups contemplate problems of drugs; novice drivers panic

Thoroughly studying drugs, health students discussed and clarified many misconceptions on the controversial subject. In addition, they studied anatomy, talked about sex, and demonstrated first aid techniques.

Introduced to the fundamentals of the car, drivers' education students learned to change a tire, charge a battery, and check the oil and water. To test what they learned in class, they took to the open road, facing all kinds of traffic situations.

Right—*Health students practice the procedures of removing a person from the scene of an accident.*

Above—*Health instructor Mr. Harold Oppenhuis leads a discussion on drug abuse.*

Left—*Examining bone structure, Frank Likens and Bruce Foster count the skeleton's ribs.*

Below—*During a discussion on traffic violations, Barb Trietsch and Jim Welbourne listen attentively.*

MR. JAMES EVERROAD, B.S., Indiana University; Drivers' Education. MR. RUSSELL KELLER, B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Advanced Health, Boys' P.E. MR. HAROLD OPPENHUIS, B.P.E., Purdue University; Health, Drivers' Education.

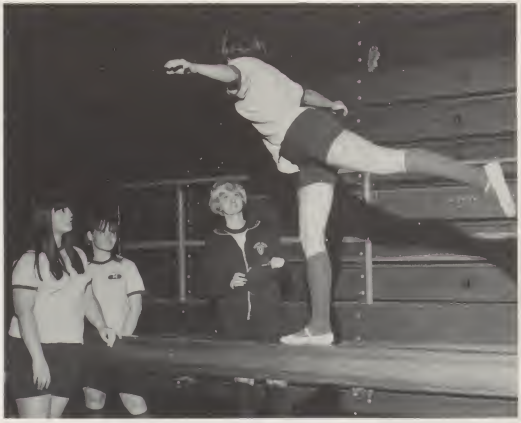
Left—*Last-minute instructions are repeated by instructor Mr. James Everroad before Nancy Hawes anxiously begins her first day behind the wheel.*

MISS DIANE CASSADAY, B.S., Ball State University; Girls' P.E. MR. MICHAEL McPHEARSON, B.S., Indiana University; Boys' P.E., Drivers Education.

MISS LINDA RULEY, B.S., Indiana University; Girls' P.E. MR. ROBERT SINDY, B.S., Valparaiso University; Boys' P.E., Business Math.

Below—*Waiting for instructions, Steve Walker and Mike Jefferson prepare to wrestle.*

Physical education stresses endurance, coordination, fitness



Advanced girls' physical education classes went cycling and took picnic lunches while the advanced boys' classes played soccer and knee football.

Personal grooming hints on hair, makeup, diet, and exercise were discussed in girls' classes while the boys spent time in circuit training, rope climbing, and weight lifting. Field trips to local establishments were taken for instruction on bowling and pool.

Together the classes were introduced to various types of music and dance steps and participated in mixed volleyball. All classes tried out for the President's All-American Team which included sit ups, shuttle runs, and standing long jumps.

Above—Kay Pierce spots Dawn Knopic as she attempts a straddle vault.

Above Left—Watching their steps, Kay Satterfield and Ken Sloan practice the cha cha.

Left—Tom Mackey executes a "smash" as classmates and teacher Mr. Robert Sindy look on.

Far Left—Graded on stability, rhythm and execution, Miss Diane Cassaday tests Ruth Graves on her balance beam routine.

Right—*Swing choir members belt out 'People Got to be Free' by Felix Cavalier and Edward Brigati, Jr. during the May breakfast.*

Below right—*Before a concert, the award-winning jazz band rehearses in the gymnasium.*

Below—*Band members practice their marching routine for NISBOVA during fourth hour.*

Musicians coordinate rhythm with basics, combine talents in presenting 'Carnival'

The music department combined efforts in presenting to the community the musical 'Carnival'. Classes made props, had dress rehearsal and finally presented the production as a community project.

Band members met in morning sessions before school to practice for NISBOVA, Northern Indiana Schools Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association. The choir took a first while concert band received a third and symphonic band for the sixth time received a first division rating.

CPHS hosted the County Choral Festival in which seven schools from this area represented Lake County. The festival was conducted by Dr. Donald McCathern, an associate professor at Pennsylvania's Duquense University.

Students learned to depend less on learning the music by note in music theory class.

Left—Choir members Judy Varek and Renee Stahl play the part of Siamese twins in 'Carnival.'

Below—Marching band students crowd onto the parking lot for a practice session.

MR. ALBERT CASTRONOVO, B.M., Vandercook Music College; M.A., Indiana State University; Band. MR. HERBERT JOHNSON, B.M., Evangel College; Choir. MR. ERIC R. PULLEN, B.S., Ball State University; Band.

extra-curricular activities—service—leaders—followers—

Working through the FTA and guidance department, Jeff Pierce volunteered to do cadette teaching with third graders at Lake Street School.

Tradition mixes with pleasure as CPHS' most active service organization, the Sunshine Society, inducts its officers at the May Breakfast.

Indulging in a Roman feast from eggs to apples without silverware, Sandy Fathke tries to gracefully dispose of an olive pit.

joiners—cooperation—ORGANIZATIONS—It's up to you

Outstanding seniors represent activities in honor societies

Students possessing traits of leadership, scholarship, character, and service constituted the National Honor Society. A bake sale successfully supplied funds for Halloween and Easter parties and the traditional initiation of new members in May.

Students who had worked in publications two years were initiated into Quill and Scroll at the publications banquet.

WCAE-TV, broadcasted from Lake Central to the Calumet area, included three 30-minute shows by CP students.

Representing specialized fields, 27 senior boys attended weekly Kiwanian and Rotarian Club meetings for one month, giving the members a better understanding of high school activities.

QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: N. Bailey, D. Isaac, N. Horst. *Second Row:* L. Childress, C. Colyer. *Third Row:* M. Doffin, S. Savich, D. Steuer. *Back Row:* M. Hundley, J. Koscielniak, M. Savich.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: C. Walker, C. Myers, G. Wild, J. Pringle, N. Heyer, S. Plumb. *Second Row:* L. Childress, L. Corning, N. Bailey, N. Horst, M. Tagg, K. Hotchkiss. *Back Row:* A. Kacmar, S. Kulawinski, D. Lain, G. Marshall, D. Naum, J. Wille, M. Bieker, C. Naylor.

Left—*Rick Segert and Sue Birch present the Calumet area news on WCAE television, broadcasted from Lake Central High School.*

Below Left—*Before going on the air, Joe Koscielniak rehearses his interview questions as Pam Graves revises the news program.*

JUNIOR KIWANIANS AND ROTARIANS—Front Row: D. Steuer, J. Albertson, P. Forsythe, M. Tagg, G. Wild, D. Metz. *Second Row:* M. Hundley, G. Thalmann, B. Brasaemle, L. Kednay, K. Roberts, B. Rinkenberger, D. Norrick. *Third Row:* K. Naum, B. Bixenmen, J. Koscielniak, R. Segert, B. White, P. Kirk. *Back Row:* D. Huseman, D. Lain, R. Oliver, D. Kretschmar, G. Marshall, J. Liss, C. Kerr.

Right—*At a Friday afternoon meeting, Bruce Piller, Linda Gibson and Marcia Mount listen to a discussion of the May 8 Walk for the Retarded.*

Below—*Student Council train, under the steady hand of Vern Schafer, brings up the rear of the Homecoming Parade.*

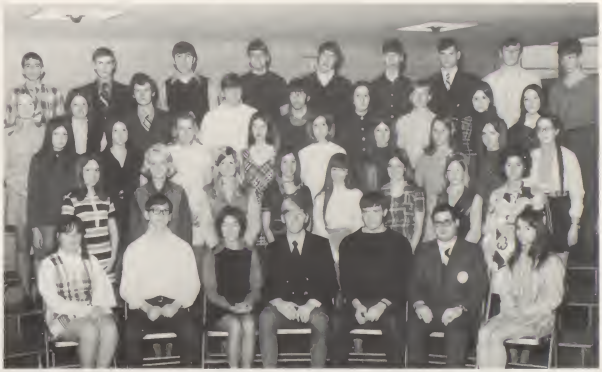
During fifth hour lunch, Mike Brooks sells Tim Haley a drumstick from the concession stand.

Right—*Before a meeting, Lynn Childress (Secretary), Jay Hill (Vice-president), Kevin Naum (President) and Mike Walker (Treasurer) get together their reports.*

Council represents students in voicing opinions on policies

New undertakings for Student Council were rewriting the handbook, taking a group to a Cub baseball game, and publishing a calendar of events to be used by next year's students. These projects were financed by selling apples in the new apple machine, Crown Point Bulldog stickers, and candy from the concession stand during lunch hours, after school, and at basketball games. The Council provided service for the school as they registered the cars of student drivers.

Representing Crown Point Student Council, senior Sue Sneden flew to Washington, D.C. where she attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: D. Lottes, M. Walker, L. Childress, K. Naum, J. Hill, Mr. Jerry Caravana, K. Robertson. *Second Row:* M. Mount, N. Blake, S. Plumb, D. Harris, S. Sneden, B. Rockwell, D. Miller, C. Colyer. *Third Row:* C. Vezau, D. Fiscus, D. Steuer, A. Harris, R. Fathke, J. Wilshire, J. Mayden, L. Gibson, B. Phillips. *Fourth Row:* S. Mees, K. Smith, K. Roberts, J. Lester, C. Blanchard, A. Kacmar, B. Hlodnicki, K. Blanchard, J. Mahler. *Back Row:* J. Kacmar, D. Huseman, M. Brooks, R. Reid, B. Smock, B. Fiegle, R. Oliver, V. Schafer, J. Argo.

Right—President Debbie Childers discusses the South American orphan at one of the bi-weekly Sunshine meetings.

Below—At the May Breakfast, Dale Fournier and Shelley Reynolds catch up on the latest gossip over coffee and doughnuts.

SSS helps others, donates money to local, state hospitals

Candy sales and a basketball game coat check were the Sunshine Society's chief money-making projects. Funds were spent to support an orphan in South America, send out Thanksgiving baskets, and sponsor the Rose Dance in March.

Sunshine members ventured into the community with Lettermen to gather clothes to send to Appalachia. The Semi-formal was another joint operation for the two organizations.

Sunshine girls chose ladies to secretively send cards and gifts to during the year and revealed their identity to them at the Ideal Lady Tea. The ending came as it has for years with the May Breakfast where honors were presented and new officers inducted.

Senior Sandy Plumb served as Sunshine Society State President, presiding over the state convention in Lebanon.

Left—Sunshine members who accumulated more than 75 points during the year got out of morning classes for the breakfast on May 7.

With Ken Roberts' approval, Debbie Childers crowns Marilee Lisec Rose Dance Queen.

Left—At the Ideal Lady Tea, Miss Nancy Kaczmarek and Nancy Horst exchange gifts.

Sunshine girls stuff bags with donated clothes on Bundle Day.

Right—Varsity cheerleader Janet Thompson signs up students for the bus to sectionals.

Below—Hysterical football fans triumphantly celebrate CP's victory over Lowell.

Above—Booster Club Vice-President Kim Hotchkiss and President Jean Wille look over the agenda at a block practice.

Right—Sophomores Peggy Sharpe and Meg Lambert patiently perfect "Hey, go!" before sectional competition.

Spunky sports fans make noisy ruckus to indicate support

Hoarse-throated yelling and frenzied excitement were key assets of the girls' booster block as they backed athletic teams at football and basketball games. Resounding chants by the boys' block added strength to the girls' efforts.

Profits from the sales of candy apples at football games and booster badges were used to sponsor Homecoming Spirit Week, and the Basketball Bounce. Booster Club-backed fan buses provided transportation for students to away games, sectionals, and regionals.

Guys make a lot of noise at games.

Smiling cheerleaders rouse school spirit with rhythmic chants

Preparing for 70-71 sports events, the newly-elected cheerleaders formed new cheers and rearranged old ones during the summer using ideas offered by their new sponsor, Miss Linda Ruley. They also purchased new uniforms and planned pep assemblies.

To enable them to participate in a summer cheerleading camp, the squad conducted cheerleading clinics for area grade schools, where they taught 6th grade girls various cheers and jumps.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—C. Kennedy, L. Westbay, D. Harris, K. Blanchard.

Above Right—*As the starting five is announced at the Michigan City game, Char Colyer executes a pike jump.*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—C. Coyler, N. Blake, J. Wilshire, J. Thompson, S. Young.

Left—*As the Bulldogs score their lone touchdown in the Homecoming game, Nancy Blake leads the Booster Block in hysterical rejoicing.*

Below—*Pregame sidelines fire-up the Booster Block.*

Varsity captain Joyce Wilshire radiates spirit with "Eat 'Em Up."

Left—*In the closing seconds of the reserve Calumet game, JV Leslie Westbay futilely pleads for two more points.*

Amateur athletes exploit their talents in Ski Club, GAA

After weeks of practicing and memorizing different football plays, Keller's Killers beat Myers' Mutilators in the Annual GAA Powderpuff game, 39-12.

The first girls' track team at Crown Point was visible jogging down streets getting in shape, learning the proper techniques of sprinting and running in meets against other schools.

Swishing down the slopes, snow-plowing across a hill, and riding up a chair lift were some of the new sensations sampled by CP's first Ski Club. Weekly trips to the Pines in Valpo supplemented weekend outings to Boyne and Carousel, Michigan, and Alpine, Wisconsin.

Senior quarterback Shirley Dunn sneaks around the end for a first down.

Right—After a strenuous trip down the slope, Brad Rapp relaxes as he advances to the summit again.

Left—At Carousel Mountain, Karen Creswell calmly waits as Mr. Craig Myers adjusts her ski bindings.

Coach Don Kyes explains different techniques of loosening up to the girls' track team.

Skiers appear to be lost in the vastness of snow-clad Carousel Mountain in Holland, Michigan.

Left—Back at the side lines, Kim Hotchkiss warms up before the Powderpuff game.

Lettermen work at athletic events doing odd jobs at sidelines

Earning a major letter and passing a written test entitles athletes to become members of the Lettermen's Club. To make money for letters, jackets, and sweaters the lettermen brought in the Chicago Cubs and Harlem Satellites to oppose the faculty in basketball games.

Outgoing Lettermen were honored at the traditional Senior Banquet at Wellman's. Rick Oliver and Tom Wornhoff were awarded letter blankets for having earned eight major letters during their high school careers.

Seniors put down faculty members in a softball game 4-3.

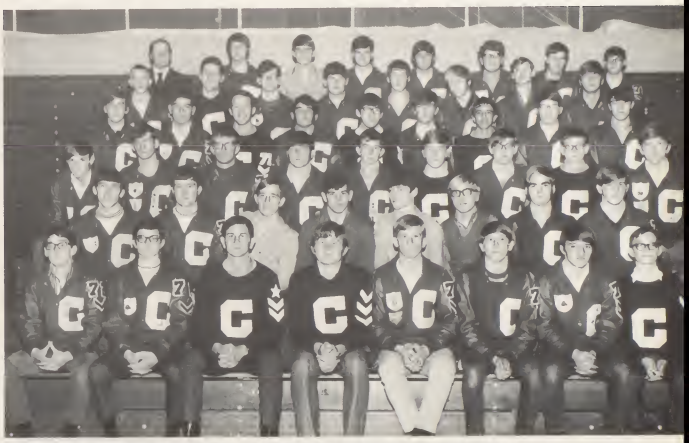
Right—With a 3:2 count, Senior Dan Huseman takes strike three.

Above—Having accumulated eight major letters, Tom Wornhoff, one of two seniors to earn blankets, receives congratulations from Chicago Bear Ed O'Bradavich.

Right—After their weekly workouts, Fellowship of Christian Athletes members engage in a talk session in the wrestling room.

Left—*Senior lettermen Gary Marshall (treasurer), Dick Oliver, and Bruce Toering (president) listen to guest speaker Ed O'Bradavich at their May banquet.*

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Front Row: B. Briggs, J. Fetsko, G. Marshall, B. Toering, J. Liss, T. Conquest, J. Pfledderer, T. Dilner. *Second Row:* J. Cox, J. Hill, M. Horst, J. Marshall, B. Naylor, D. Calhoon, M. Bees, N. Hicks. *Third Row:* M. Smith, T. Wornhoff, P. Kaiser, M. Smock, G. Linder, M. Tagg, B. Beck, C. Banser, L. Kiefer. *Fourth Row:* C. Horst, R. Armstrong, J. Koscielniak, D. Plumb, P. Myres, S. Childress, J. Kacmar, D. Quale, C. Symanski. *Fifth Row:* K. Kahl, S. Walker, M. Walker, B. Ashenbraner, D. DuSold, B. Dunn, D. Lain, G. Smith. *Sixth Row:* Mr. Don Kyes, B. Smock, R. Reid, R. Oliver, D. Graden, T. Palen, D. Huseman, G. Thalmann.



Above—*Adviser Don Kyes dodges a Harlem Satellite in the Lettermen's Club-sponsored fund-raising game.*

Right—*Unscrewing a bolt, Bob Rinkenberger makes adjustments on the water sprinkler in the greenhouse.*

Below—*Arranging trays of cookies, Shirley Dockweiler, Bonnie Cilek, Sharon Weaver and Rose Czapla ready them for the faculty tea.*

Looking over their stock of candles, FHA members give them the OK before putting them up for sale.

Right—*FHA homecoming car rounds the corner before being judged.*

FFA, FHA apply classroom skills to real-life situations

After this year's initiation, mothers and daughters attended a banquet. For fun, FHA held two swimming parties and a hay ride. In order to make money, members conducted numerous bake sales. Putting their money to good use, they purchased material to make baby bibs which they distributed during a field trip to St. Anthony's Hospital in Chicago.

Accounting for all money spent and earned on their farming operations, FFA members were kept continuously busy with reports on their products. CPHS FFA produced major winners at the state convention when Wayne Roffmann won first with a Horticulture demonstration and the entire chapter received runner-up in the state activities contest.

Pulling out the last few weeds, Vincent Rick and Vern Schafer ready the crops for picking.

Right—At the Presbyterian church, Bill Childers helps handicapped children go through their exercises.

Below—President of Volunteers for Handicapped Children Bonnie Mathews hunts for colored eggs with the children at the Easter egg hunt.

Kandy Robertson lends individual attention to specially gifted children at Eisenhower school.

Aspiring teachers take over classes, assist handicapped

Instructing at Timothy Ball and Lake Street schools enabled FTA members to gain experience in classroom methods, preparing them to take over classes for female teachers going to the May Breakfast. Hard work by FTA members resulted in a first place prize for their Homecoming car, successful paper drive and lucrative traveling bake sale.

Volunteers for Handicapped Children aided teachers at the First Presbyterian Church and Eisenhower School every day. Each month the club planned an outing for the children such as Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties, swimming in the Lowell pool, an open gym night, and a trip to the movies. Volunteers walked with other concerned people for the retarded on May 8 to raise funds for the new schools.

Left—FTA member Jeff Pierce teaches third graders at Lake Street School how to multiply three-digit numbers.

Above Left—Before the Easter egg hunt, Karen Kuznicki and Laura Salter fill favors with jelly beans.

FTA members Betty Faber, Mary Braatz, and Sue Burch enjoy riding in the Homecoming Parade.

Linguists supplement culture studies with excursions, banquets, parties, picnics

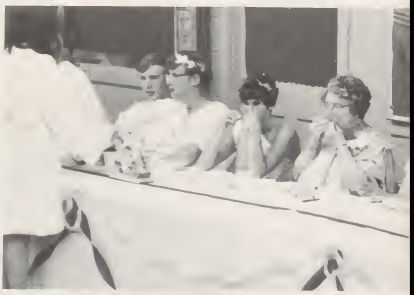
To sample French food, French club members fixed crepes. Traveling to Chicago, the members witnessed the Opera House presentation of the Australian Ballet starring Rudolph Nureyev and held an all-day picnic at Brookfield Zoo. Their final gesture was a contribution to Mike Savich's summer study in France.

Seventeen members from Latin Club attended the Junior Classical League State Convention at Indiana University. Announced as outstanding seniors, Doug Lain and Debbie Childers were duly honored at the traditional banquet. The club assisted the Senior Class with their auction and contributed money to Indiana Scholarship Fund for future Latin teachers and to the summer abroad program.

Honoring their mothers, Spanish Club members held a picnic at the Fairgrounds on Mother's Day. The Christmas Party was a lesson in culture as they played traditional Spanish games. Proceeds from an end-of-the-year car wash were given to Pam Blanco for her summer trip to Spain.

Below—Honored seniors appeared at the Latin Banquet disguised as Roman citizens in togas, sandals, and jewelry.

Right—Outstanding seniors Debbie Childers and Doug Lain are initiated into the Order of the Golden Bow by Miss Katherine Swartz.



Juggling a blueberry tart, Bob Todd tries to finish his meal at the Latin Banquet.

Right—With punch in the making, Pam Blanko, Martha Briggs, and Michele Miscota set up refreshments for the Spanish Christmas Party.

At the Spanish Club Christmas Party, Larry Huelet balances his cousin on his shoulders so she can reach the pinata.

Left—French Club officers Leslie Westbay, Mike Savich, Donna Steuer and Marcia Mount thumb through the French magazine Match.

Drama, Art clubs serve school with projects and plays

Working around the school, Art Club members planted a tree and decorated the rec room for Christmas. Different types of art were viewed closeup by art enthusiasts as they journeyed to the John Herron School of Art Open House.

A new achievement for the Drama Club was the production of the full-length children's show, "Tomboy and the Dragon." Twelve Drama Club members meeting the specific requirements were inducted into the International Thespian Society at the Drama Club Banquet.

Proceeds from the Campus Cutie Contest and Dating Game Program were used to send scholarship winner Drew Hammett to a summer workshop at Miami University in Ohio.

Right—Drama Club president Chris Cartmell presents Steve Elser a velvet sling for having broken his arm while on stage.

Below—After days of preparation, Art Club officers Laura Salter (Secretary), Sue Dick (President) and Karen Kuznicki (Treasurer) ride in the Homecoming Parade.

Twelve dramatists who met rigid requirements were inducted into CPHS's chapter of the International Thespian Society.

Right—Ecology-minded Art Club members Sue Dick, Kathy Petry, Laura Salter and Linda MacKenzie plant a tree on the school's front lawn.

Best Thespian-Drama Club member Bob Nolan accepts his award from Miss Drucilla Stillwagon at the Drama Club Banquet.

Right—Biology Club secretary Linda Parsons checks a growth on a slide.

With a decisive move, Dave Metz collaborates with his partner Rex Hollingsworth to trap his opponents in four way chess.

Brad Graper cautiously advances his knight in hopes of a possible checkmate.

Right—Planning strategy, David Pierce and Loren Gosser organize their moves.

Below—*Packing food for needy families, Biology Club officers Jim Krogstie and Bonnie Phillips donate after school hours to a worthy cause.*

Chess enthusiasts challenge their skill in weekly matches

Playing four-way, blind, space, and regular chess engaged Chess Club members this year. Although not a true spectator sport, club members became strongly involved with calculation and guesswork.

Sidetracked briefly from the conventional activities of a Biology Club, the members undertook a charitable act as they collected food for needy families. Observing plants, fungus, and molds put the club back on the biological track.

Right—Exhausted, Nancy Bailey rushes through proofreading on the galley proofs.

Lower Right—Sports editor Mike Hundley pecks out his stories one letter at a time.

Copy editor San-dee Savich checks over stories for errors before they are referred to the editor.

Inexperienced staff labors to publish thirty newspapers

Room 212A echoed with pecking typewriters and rustling papers as journalism students put out the Inklings this year. After school on Wednesday while the newspaper staffers readied stories for the week's edition, Editor Nancy Bailey checked over already completed copy. With the biggest part of the job finished, the Inklings staff went to the Lake County Star office where the paper is printed to correct errors on the galley proofs.

The staff sold approximately 450 newspapers to CP students each week; in addition, papers were exchanged with schools throughout the state.

New columns like "It's A Man's World," and "Cheaters Never Lose" added variety to the paper, while students expressed their views through "Letters to the Editor."

Left—Questioning the validity of a story, Nancy Bailey verifies the facts with Miss Kaczmarek.

Intent on accuracy, Dave Barton carefully checks the feature page proof at the printer's.

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The circus comes to town when choir presents its spring musical 'Carnival'

After five weeks of nightly practice, choir members appeared as performers in this story of a French circus May 7 and 8. The band aided the choir in this production, supplying music for the script.

Over 400 high school students from the area sang in the CPHS gym during the Lake Co. Choral Festival.

Choir members who sold a certain number of tickets to various concerts throughout the year were rewarded by going to see *Fiddler on the Roof* in Chicago.

Specializing in popular music, the Swing Choir entertained at the Ideal Lady Tea, May Breakfast and Underclass Honor Day.

A CAPPELLA—Front Row: L. Treadway, R. Scaggs, P. Jordan, L. Nasidka, D. Fiscus, M. Piller, E. DuMond, S. Savich, K. Abramson, T. Vecchiollo. *Second Row*—L. Leistikow, P. Lubcke, P. Hill, S. Kresl, M. Briggs, K. O'-Brien, D. Hough, L. Abraham, C. Poisel, N. Horton. *Third Row*—L. Howe, D. Hammett, D. Howe, D. Joiner, G. Bright, M. Thoman, B. Hlodnicki, P. Brown, Mr. Herbert Johnson. *Fourth Row:* M. Howe, L. Potter, B. Bright, R. Segert, S. Baer, J. Myers, H. Mahr, C. Charles, C. Beauchamp, R. Zmuda.

Left—*The souvenir seller (Drew Hammett) kicks Lilly (Terry Vecchiollo) out of the Carnival after she destroys his trinkets.*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Front Row: L. Westbay, B. Selock, J. Hupp, M. Licktle. *Second Row:* Mr. Herbert Johnson, N. White, J. Gross, J. Simmons, D. Walker. *Third Row:* R. Williams, R. Stahl, N. Kresl, J. Vaurek.

During the Fall Concert, Seniors Lauri Leistikow and Rick Segert sing "Benedictus."

Left—*In a scene from Carnival, Rae Scaggs tells Chad Charles, the ringmaster, about her problems with her lover.*

Right—Scholarship winner Leonard Hays wails on his solo in the Illinana Jazz Festival.

Far Right—Assistant Drum Major Don Brewer leads the marching Bulldogs during halftime.

Above—Cadet Captain Sara Wheeler and Sue Scuderi count beats between motions in her routine.

Right—Jazz Band members Cindy Walker and Bill Brown join together in a duet during "Indian Lady."

Student musicians play, march, travel in band competition

Count Basie's first appearance in Crown Point began the Marching Bulldog's schedule of concerts and contests. The band's performances at NISBOVA Marching, Jazz, and Solo & Ensemble Contests earned high ratings. Numerous concerts provided a chance for band members to show the community the results of weeks of hard practice. Band scholarships, supplied by service organizations throughout CP, enabled outstanding students to attend summer band camps. The Jazz Band sponsored the first Illiana Jazz Band Contest, which featured top organizations from Indiana and Illinois.

Front Row—M. Tagg, M. Gibbs, M. Miller, K. Leathers, R. Johnson, D. Ruble, P. Paul, D. Hunt, P. Hickman, M. Burns. *Second Row*—B. Magallanes, P. Averbeck, V. Gerner, D. Fairfield, C. Stiff, S. Scuderi, S. Wheeler, T. Scaggs, L. Parsons, J. Maydon, A. Graves, J. Spence, B. Williams, P. Beaham. *Third Row*—S. Kalmas, J. Jaegar, D. Steuer, D. Childers, P. Bieker, T. Pierce, J. Wille, J. Jaeger, D. McKee, K. Costin, Y. Vrabley, D. Fournier, S. Bonesteel, J. Graves, B. Rockwell. *Fourth Row*—G. Vanderloan, D. Moore, L. Corning, L. Smith, C. Walker, S. Plumb, N. Holcomb, W. Martin, J. Taylor, D. Haddix, C. Worst, D. Tipton, M. Maul, C. Witt, J. VanBuren. *Fifth Row*—N. Blake, J. Metz, K. Chubbs, D. Martin, J. Whitten, C. Vezeau, B. Poles, S. Kruger, W. Harter, D. Metz, P. Troutwine, S. Fathke, B. Kinne, M. Lambert, L. Connely. *Sixth Row*—M. Moscato, A. Szymanski, D. Hegan, C. Ingram, D. Bice, S. Postlethwait, B. Holsic, B. Beck, D. Barton, T. Bailey, M. Morgan, J. Donovan, T. Cunningham, L. Buhse, K. Harter, E. Luebcke. *Seventh Row*—K. Pierce, S. Birch, D. Fultz, P. Starkey, D. Poisel, M. Shaafsma, P. Graves, D. Hamm, R. Fathke, K. Creswell, N. Heyer, D. Bethel, J. Thomen, R. Longfellow, B. Graper. *Eighth Row*—J. Kortum, S. Childress, D. Sullivan, D. Boisel, B. Brown, R. Balogh, B. Thanholt, L. Bessett, B. Fiegle, K. Nolan, T. Martin, D. Barton, R. Bent, L. Hayes, J. McCord, T. Flemming. *Ninth Row*—R. Nichols, J. Hill, B. Graper, P. Tony, B. Ross, R. Walker, D. Taylor, T. Palen, G. Wild, R. Maul, D. Biggs, D. Carroll, B. Holcomb. *Tenth Row*—D. Brewer, K. Kalbac, B. Boyd, B. Belter, D. Peters, R. Zander, J. Graves, D. Rust, C. Stanley, J. Weeks, J. Ligda, C. Mates, K. Charlebois, P. Reilly, C. Kerr.

Left—*Providing rousing music for the basketball games John Metz and Leonard Bessette charge up Bulldog fans as they play the school song.*

Top—*Sax players adapt other instruments while performing to "In A Turkish Bath."*

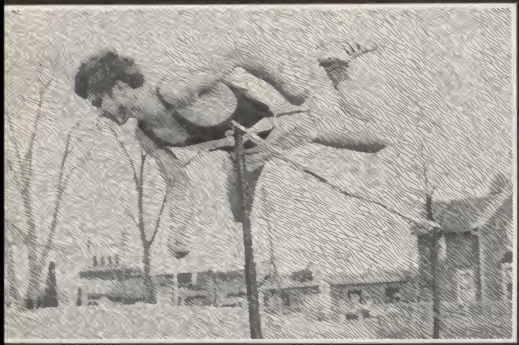
Right—*Completely concentrating on the tempo, Randy Maul pounds out the beat.*

Below—As one of the three finalists in the Illiana Jazz Band Contest, Crown Point returns to perform that night.

Above—Before the starting kickoff, the color guard stands at attention during the national anthem.

Left—Before going on stage, conductor Al Castronova impatiently tunes up the jazz band.

competition—practice—penalties —win—lose—ineligible—



Grimacing with determination, Jay Hill attacks a Lowell opponent.

Track man Garry Smith clears the high bar.

State champion Mike Tagg spent hours developing the form necessary to win him the tumbling title.

sectionals: regionals: state! SPORTS—It's up to you

Only one loss mars an otherwise perfect varsity tennis record

An outstanding 11-1 record was captured by the tennis team this year. The only loss was to Lafayette Jeff.

Crown Point tied for first place with Highland during sectionals but fell second behind Jefferson in regionals play. They also took first in singles and doubles at the Lake County Tennis Association Tourney.

Bob Shrader won first in sectionals, regionals, and second place in the state singles championship, in addition to being the L.C.T.A. singles champ. George Thalmann and Larry Kiefer were Lake County Tennis Association Doubles Champs.

Above—Senior George Thalmann lobs the fuzzball for an easy underhand return.

VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: L. Kiefer, M. Segura, G. Thalmann, D. Paupp. *Back Row:* Coach Bob Sindy, R. Armstrong, B. Logan, B. Schrader, J. Pringle.

VARSITY TENNIS

	C.P.	Opp.
Griffith	4	1
West Lafayette	9	0
Lafayette Jeff	4	5
Munster	3	2
Portage	5	0
Hobart	5	0
Valparaiso	6	0
Concord	6	1
Hanover Central	5	0
River Forest	5	0
Highland	3	2
Chesterton	6	0

Junior Larry Kiefer rackets a downcourt drive, while Bruce Logan prepares for the second return from Chesterton.

Left—*During his follow-through, Junior net-man Bob Shrader pounds the ball on his first serve.*

To turn the corner, Senior Norm Hicks veers right.

Above Right—Concentrating on the field action, Coach Dave Schaefer formulates second quarter strategy.

Right—Doing a quick patch-up job, Trainer Russ Keller stops Bruce Toering's nose bleed.

Bulldog team wavers between wins, losses in injury-riddled year

The varsity squad had its ups and downs as an unusual number of injuries forced players to assume new playing positions. In the last two games of the season, the team rallied to put together a 4-5-1 season record, while the reserves ended with a 2-6 post.

Tackle Rick Oliver, most valuable player, and center Rick Reid were named to the All-Conference Team.

According to their point achievements during game play, Dan Quale, Dave Steuer, Tom Wornhoff, and Rick Oliver were named to the newly-instituted Trophy Club.

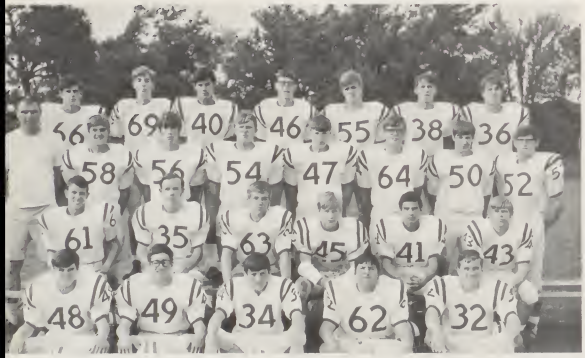
Dave Steuer and Tom Wornhoff co-captained this year's team.

Center Rick Reid (51) blocks for ball carrier John Cox (24).

Left—Going over the top for a couple of inches, Junior Gary Smith makes the first down.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	C.P.	Opp.
Michigan City	0	29
Merrillville	8	0
Lowell	12	7
Hobart	0	13
Lake Central	0	8
Griffith	8	8
Highland	8	14
Munster	6	7
Portage	28	24
Calumet	32	15



RESERVE FOOTBALL—Front Row: P. Strickhorn, E. Keene, J. Charlebois, R. Hollingsworth, D. Wilson. *Second Row:* P. Georgas, W. Kelsey, S. Postlethwaite, J. Spence, J. Fraire, R. Swinehart, *Third Row:* Coach Mitch Nikolich, J. Osika, D. DuSold, J. Lester, S. Huffman, T. Lain, R. Rollins, D. Miller. *Back Row:* J. Marshall, T. Sykes, D. Cadle, L. Potter, D. DeArmond, J. Cox, J. McFadden.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: J. Pfledderer, R. Anderson, M. Bees, Mgr. P. Henry, K. Miller, P. Kaiser, B. Ligda. *Second Row:* D. Steuer, T. Patton, S. Childress, M. Smock, D. Quale, R. Reid, B. Smock, R. Oliver, B. Toering. *Third Row:* Coach Dave Schaefer, Coach Dick Stillwagon, B. Carpenter, J. Hill, T. Wornhoff, B. Dunn, G. Smith, N. Hicks, Coach Dan Shroeder, Coach Mitch Nikolich. *Back Row:* D. Norrick, D. Plumb, M. Bethel, D. DuSold, K. Graden, D. Lain, K. Kahl, C. Horst, C. Szymanski, B. Rapp, T. Kennedy.

Above Left—Sweat-soaked quarterback Bon Dunn calls the signal for a screen pass.

Left—While Bill Smock (62) thwarts a Trojan attack, Bon Dunn flips Norm Hicks the ball for a run up the middle.

Cross Country

	CP	Opp.
Hobart	52	30
Hammond High	52	41
Highland	41	25
Munster	41	75
Lowell	41	136
Munster	23	45
Merrillville	23	56
East Gary	19	37
Griffith	45	42
Lake Central	45	128
Munster	45	34
LaPorte	31	24
Highland Invitational		4th
Hobart Invitational		6th
Lake Suburban Conference Meet		2nd
Sectional Meet		3rd
LaPorte Invitational Meet		8th
Regional Meet		13th

Right—*Building endurance, harriers Jim Kacmar, Craig Banser, and Tim Cunningham trot around the quarter-mile track.*

Despite 6-6 season, harrier team places third in sectionals

The cross country team started on a weak note, but followed with middle season strength. Earning a final 6-6 record, the team made up for early season losses with five consecutive wins under Coach Bob Conard's second year of coaching.

In sectionals, Crown Point placed third in a field of twenty.

Adding to the total team effort, Juniors Craig Banser and Jim Kacmar were named to the Lake Suburban Conference team. Senior Gary Marshall captured first in the first annual Soap Bowl Mile with a 4:46 time.

Far left—With the crack of the starting gun, the six-way cross country sectional gets underway at Youche Country Club.

Left—Gasping for air, Senior Dan Huseman hustles toward the chute.

CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* T. Conquest, T. Wright, C. Banser, J. Duncan, S. Krueger. *Back Row:* Coach Bob Conard, J. Kacmar, R. Loomis, R. Roberts, T. Cunningham, B. Dian, J. Ayres.

Before the Merrillville meet, Junior Craig Banser goes through warm-up.

Below—*Tom Wornhoff's quick maneuvers break the Lake Central press.*

Below—*A bullpup fumble yields ball to Lake Central Indians.*

Above—*Junior guard Chip Parsons retrieves a loose ball.*

Above Right—*Fast-breaking against the Trojans, Jim Liss puts in two more for Crown Point.*

Right—*Driving the base line, Chris Jacobsen sets up Rick Oliver for a shot.*

Right—Patiently, Coach Harry Allison eyes the Bulldogs' performance.

Roundballers dump Griffith, Calumet to win third crown

The basketball team's end-season rallying balanced a poor start. The final post for the team, co-captained by Jim Liss and Tom Wornhoff, was 13-11.

The Bulldogs competed in the Lafayette Jeff Holiday Tourney for the first time, defeating state-ranked Rochester, realizing third place.

Chip Parsons, Chris Jacobsen, Liss, and Wornhoff were named all-sectional players. Jacobsen and Liss, who was also all-regional, were named to the all-conference team. Liss set a new school record with 1315 career points.

Breaking the elusive 100-point mark in the Lowell game and the 21-3 record of 1969 highlighted the 17 years as basketball coach for Harry Allison, who retired to become Athletic Director.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	C.P.	Opp.
Horace Mann	61	76
E.C. Washington	67	109
E.C. Roosevelt	56	69
Highland	72	79
Merrillville	92	60
Michigan City	82	90
Hammond High	85	60
Andrean	78	98
Bishop Noll	71	66
Lake Central	68	71
Gavit	76	69
Griffith	81	50
Portage	70	77
Calumet	70	67
Chesterton	83	62
Munster	65	56
Lowell	105	60
Valparaiso	67	81
Hanover Central	91	53
Sectional	1st place	

"C" TEAM—K. Fricke, B. Miller, L. Potter, B. Dian, Coach Gerald Novak, J. Kettles, J. Langston, T. Werblo, R. Loomis.

Right—*Teaming up, Tom Wornhoff and Chris Jacobsen go for a rebound.*

Left—After grabbing a rebound, Pat Murray scans the court for a teammate.

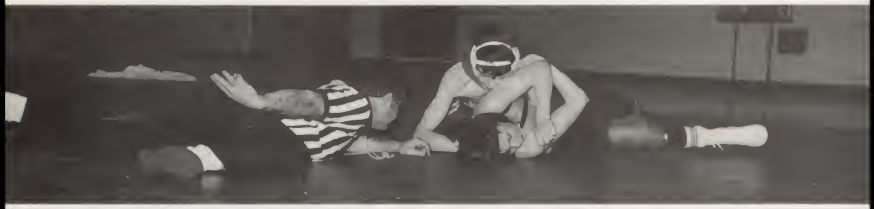
VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: D. Bartz, J. Liss, T. Wornhoff, C. Parsons, C. Geyer. *Back Row:* Mgr. Ben Creswell, C. Jacobsen, K. Kahl, E. Schiesser, J. Camp, R. Oliver, C. Wentz, Coach Harry Allison.

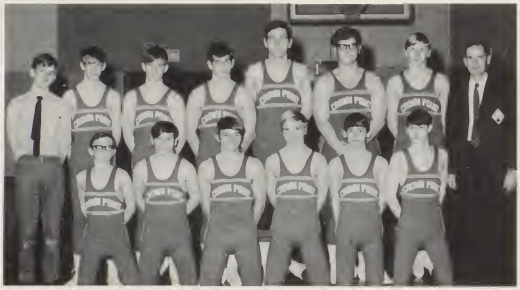
Below—While getting rid of the ball, Bullpup Jim McFadden breaks through an Indian barrier.

RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row: R. Brewer, J. Fraire, J. Cox, J. McFadden, D. Cadle, D. Quale. *Back Row:* R. Olsen, B. Dian, B. Ligda, J. Reid, P. Murray, N. Toering, M. Bethel, Coach Dick Webb.

Right—Grappling his opponent, John Pfledderer foils an unsuccessful escape attempt.

Below—Under the ref's critical eye, Bill Naylor desperately tries to pin his man.





VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: T. Dillner, T. Hyatt, J. Pfledderer, D. Calhoun, C. Fole, B. Naylor. *Back Row:* Mgr. Hugh Bowman, K. Snell, M. Horst, J. Marshall, S. Walker, T. Palen, J. Curry, Coach Carl Carnahan.

VARSITY WRESTLING

	C.P.	Opp.
Valparaiso	16	29
Portage	6	40
Lake Central	5	44
River Forest	22	24
Calumet	3	43
Wirt	11	41
Lowell	21	24
Highland	2	45
Hanover	31	23
Merrillville	3	41
Hammond Clark	18	28
Munster	6	40
Griffith	18	29

Carnahan concludes wrestling coach stint with 155-81-7 total

At the end of the wrestling season, the school staff and administration, friends and students honored Coach Carl Carnahan at a testimonial dinner for 26 years of service as athletic director, baseball and wrestling coach.

Only two of six returning lettermen were able to wrestle this season. Ineligibilities and injuries prevented other matmen from helping to improve the 1-12 season, the sole win being against Hanover Central.

RESERVE WRESTLING—Front Row: R. Heath, M. Jefferson, T. Snyder, B. Carpenter, V. Moos, D. DeArmond. *Back Row:* J. Osika, R. Straka, S. Postlethwaite, B. Ashabranner, T. Lain, Coach Russ Keller.

Left—*Dragging his opponent to the floor, Steve Postlethwaite earns two points.*

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—Front row: J. Hall, C. Colyer, D. Miller, B. Magallanes, D. Fogleman, P. Hawes, S. Young, M. Garnier. Second row: P. Pawl, S. Burrell, D. Peterman, S. Gengler, R. Graves, D. Knopic, C. Ruffing. Third row: Coach Linda Ruley, L. Parsons, C. Cartmell, P. Beaham, T. Scaggs, C. Gergely, S. Naylor, K. Kalbac, P. Bish. Back row: C. Poisel.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

	C.P.	Opp.
Portage	39	41
Wheeler	39	31
Chesterton	47	32
Hobart	51	43
Merrillville	44	47
Lowell	51	48
District	sixth place	

GIRLS' TRACK

Chesterton	43½	70½
Lake Central	22	55
Hobart	22	41

GIRLS' TRACK—Front row: S. Mees, D. Hunt, B. Dille, M. Miller, D. Miller, D. Fogleman, D. Knopic, P. Hawes. Back row: Coach Don Kyes, Coach Diane Cassaday, S. Dunn, L. Parsons, D. Burton, C. Ruffing, P. Troutwine, K. Creswell.

Right—Reversing her position on the lower bar, Linda Parsons performs her routine on the unevens.

Athletically-inclined females introduce track, gymnastics

The girls' gymnastics team had an increased turnout and a larger number of scheduled meets which offered members increased chance for competition. Coffeehouses and bakesales were money-making activities for scholarships and new uniforms.

Three girl gymnasts placed in district: Chris Poisel third in all-around, Debby Miller fourth in vaulting, and Jo Ellen Hall fifth in balance beam. Only Chris Poisel qualified for state and won sixth place in all-around.

Newly-organized was the girls' track team coached by Don Kyes and Diane Cassiday. Although the team started late, all events were offered for competition.

Placing second for the 100-yard dash event in the district meet, Pauline Troutwine went on to place fifth in regionals.

Left—Stretching her arms for greater distance, Karen Creswell practices broadjumping.

Lower left—Relay team members Linda Parsons and Suzy Mees work on quick starts from the block.

Below—Performing with poise and balance, Chris Poisel executes her free exercise routine.

Below—Setting up for a double cody, Gus Pachovas does a laid-out three-quarter back somersault.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

	C.P.	Opp.
Ben Davis	57	93
North Central	143	108
Thornton	55	77
Reavis	55	80
Glenbard East	38	97
Lowell	105	39½
South Bend Adams	98½	55½
Lowell	105	46
Jimtown	79	74
Concord	74½	79½
Elkhart	99½	53½
Concord Invitational	4th place	
Sectional	2nd place	
State	3rd place	

RESERVE GYMNASTICS—Front Row: M. Shaw, J. Cartmell, T. Cunningham, J. Leathers, J. Hurd. *Back Row:* Coach Mike McPherson, M. Howe, R. Bartholomew, R. Hoffman, L. Williams, R. Guillemette.

Right—State *tumbling champion Mike Tagg demonstrates balance and form in his routine.*

Below—*Swinging to a forward position with a half twist, Doug Lain performs a stutz.*

Left—*From the high bar, Bruce Beck dismounts with a fly-away.*

Gymnasts end 5-6 with third in state; Tagg number one

Starting slowly this season, the gymnastics team continually improved its perfromances, finally achieving the marginal record of 5-6 and third place in the state.

Team Captain Mike Tagg was invitational and sectional first-place winner on trampoline and in tumbling and placed first in state for tumbling. Gary Linder was the high point man for Crown Point and was sectional and invitational all-around winner. The team was fourth in the Concord Invitational and second in the sectionals.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS—Front Row: B. Briggs, M. Tagg, B. Beck, G. Pachovas, B. Williams, G. Linder. *Back Row:* Mgr. Dennis Howe, S. Lundstrom, B. Fathke, R. Hoffman, J. Pierce, B. Gibson, D. Lain, Coach Mike McPhearson, Coach Jim Everroad.

Dim 9-11 season prevails from young inexperienced team

Fielding rather than hitting appeared a strong point for the baseball team. Only five seniors with seven returning lettermen played varsity with Coach Carl Carnahan and co-captains Kent Kahl and Rick Oliver.

Bidding for the sectionals with a 9-11 post, the moundsmen whitewashed Kouts 10-0, but plagued with errors, they lost 5-2 to Lake Central.

The junior varsity team, paced by Ed Schiesser's .575 batting average, closed its season with a 9-3-1 mark.

Above—Throwing a backward glance, Rick Oliver realizes he has an easy triple.

Right—With cap flying, diamondman Chris Geyer rounds first base.

Left—*Driving hard,* Dan Quale *spins-off a fastball.*

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Mgr. J. Osika, K. Kahl, R. Oliver, C. Blanchard, C. Geyer, R. Anderson, Mgr. R. Olsen. *Back row:* B. Brasaemle, F. Likens, B. Merritt, D. Quale, B. Ligda, M. Smith, R. Graves, T. Wornhoff, Coach Carl Carnahan.

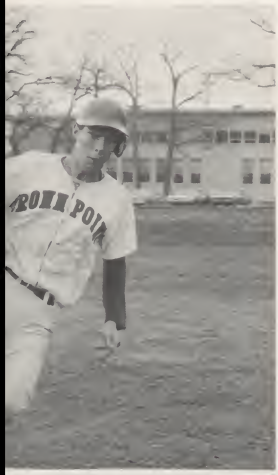
RESERVE BASEBALL—Front row: D. Duquette, R. Swinehart, J. Marshall, E. Keene, L. Kaiser, T. Werblo, L. Potter, E. Schiesser. *Back row:* R. Webb, D. Dearman, J. Krieter, J. Cox, T. Weber, P. Kaiser, M. Kaldalh, J. Flack, Coach O'Brien.

Above—*A high fly* catches Coach Webb's eye.

Left—*Coach Carl Carnahan surveys warm-up action before the Munster game.*

Below—*Waiting to pitch, Mike Smith wipes away the remains of a bloody-nose.*

Below—*Fooling the catcher, Frank Likens bunts the ball to get to first base.*



BASEBALL SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
East Chicago Roosevelt	1	5
Hobart	7	2
Hanover	11	0
Calumet	0	4
Lake Central	5	4
Andrean	6	7
Munster	1	5
Griffith	2	1
Merrillville	7	6
Lowell	5	6
Calumet	9	8
Lake Central	0	4
Munster	11	1
Highland	1	2
Griffith	1	3
Merrillville	0	3
Lowell	1	0
Highland	5	11

Left—*Stretching a triple, Bob Ligda streaks home.*

Individual efforts not enough to make winning track year

Poor turnout coupled with ineligibilities hampered the track team. Field events and distance running, the team's strong points, could not counterbalance other deficits of the 3-10 season.

Individual records established were by Jim Kacmar, the only regional qualifier, in the mile and Craig Banser in the two-mile. Team captain Norm Hicks and Kacmar placed second in conference competition, with Jesse Yancy placing third and Banser and Terry Roberts fifth in their respective events.

Right—*Driving off the block, Norm Hicks sprints in the 220.*

TRACK—Front Row: J. Yancey, P. Georgas, N. Hicks, B. Dunn, C. Banser, J. Kacmar, T. Cunningham, R. Brewer. *Second row:* G. Stout, J. Flack, S. Kruger, M. Smock, J. Hill, J. Lester, B. Dian. *Back row:* Coach Mike McPhearson, Coach Dick Stillwagon, J. Pierce, D. Lain, G. Marshall, T. Roberts, C. Wentz, N. Toering, B. Smock, Coach Bob Conrad, Mgr. J. Fetcko.

Right—*Watching another event across the field, Doug Lain and Jeff Pierce wait to start their race.*

Pushing off from the pole vault, Terry Roberts clears the bar.

TRACK

	C.P.	Opp.
Munster	58	42
Bishop Noll	75	23
Morton	39	23
Griffith	51½	39
Lake Central	43½	39
Calumet	42	41
Griffith	65	41
Munster	56½	66½
Lowell	22	66½
Highland	80	38
Merrillville	58½	55
Lake Central	34½	55
Lew Wallace	53	63
Munster Relay		third place
Highland Invitational		third place
Hobart Little Five		fifth place
Hammond Relays		seventh place

Right—*Gaining speed on his backswing, golfer Scott Allan, tees off on the eighth hole.*

Above—*Lining up a putt, Chris Pavlides strokes for a birdie.*

Right—*Surveying Doug Mather's style, Coach Mac Ruby emphasizes the points of putting.*

Golf squad takes second in sectionals with 10-4 season

VARSITY GOLF

	C.P.	Opp.
Lake Central	189	198
Calumet	167	180
Hobart	232	234
Highland	166	164
Griffith	175	188
Munster	166	155
Lake Central	176	185
Portage	169	174
Lowell	153	166
Merrillville	237	233
Valparaiso	182	173
Rennselaer	184	190
Park Forest	176	180
Chesterton	164	181
Rennselaer Tourney		1st place
LaPorte Invitational		14th place
Sectionals		2nd place
Regionals		8th place

Beating Valparaiso by two strokes in a sudden death playoff, Crown Point qualified for regional competition.

Newly devised fall selection for the golf team resulted in fewer members but a better team. Of thirteen men who turned out nine were eligible. Variance in average scores typical of each player spurned a defeat from Merrillville by a lone tie on the fifth man's score.

Improving on last year's record of 8-8, the team ended this season with a 10-4 post during Coach Mac Ruby's second season as golf coach.

GOLF TEAM—Front row: S. Allan, J. Onder, B. Ashabranner, C. Pavlides. *Back row:* S. Baer, D. Mathers, T. Cunningham, J. Kosciel-niak, Coach Mac Ruby

Left—Blasting out of the practice sand trap, Joe Koscielniak warms up before his game.

people—new faces—friends—enemies—snobs—steadies—

In a jovial mood, Bill Ross has a smile for the photographer before entering the Semi-formal with date Mary Meull.

Steady couples roam the halls wrapped up in a world of their own.

In the library to study, not talk, Sara Gangler sneaks a message to her companions.

cliques—individuals—recognition— ALBUM—It's up to you

Seniors start June 4 countdown 71 days before graduation

With college or a job in mind, 359 seniors took the Armed Services Test or college boards. Others took advantage of the early release and January graduation programs.

The Class of '71 swept first place honors in Homecoming float competition and spirit week, with their GAA Powderpuff team winning 39-16. Seniors voted on graduation announcements and cap and gown colors, choosing red and white.

Right—*Senior class officers Sara Wheeler (treasurer), Doug Lain (president), Carol Myers (secretary), and Jerry Albertson (vice-president), measure each other for caps and gowns.*

Far Right—*When the National Shakespeare Company performed* Hamlet *at CPHS, Andy Mika helped assemble the set.*

Lynn Abraham
Cheryl Abram
Jerry Albertson
Scott Allen

Vickie Allen
Bob Anderson
Chris Anderson
Steve Anderson

Peggy Antczak
Laura Arney
Carol Ashcraft
Nesta Askren

Nancy Bailey
Tom Bailey

Roger W. Balogh
Dave Barton

Dave Bartz
James Anthony Bednar
Linda Bellamy
Bill Bendell

Tom Berens
Dionne Betcher
Donna Bethel
Mary Bieker

Pam Bish
Lauri Bixeman
Bill Bixenman
Chuck Blanchard

Larry Bonham
Janice Bonini
Dave Bosel
Hugh Bowman

Mary Braatz
Tom Brady
Tom Brannon
Bill Brasaemle

George E. Bright
Harold Bright
Claude Brooks
Debbie Brooks

Bill Brown
Steve Bruckman
Laura Buhse
Deborah S. Burke

Carol Burns
Joe Burns
Sally Burrell
John Camp

Donna Campbell
Sue Campbell
Pam Carey
Leta Carlin

Kay Carnahan
Dan Carpenter
Debra Carr
David Carroll

Maggie S. Cartmell
Debbie Childers
Lynn Childress
Mike Christoph

Debbie Ciesielski
Ernest Cobb
Bill Cole
Jeff Conquest

Doris Copeland
Linda Corning
Pat Costin
Bob Crawford

Keith Crawley
Joe Crinkovich
Rose Czapla
Bob Decker




David Derisi
James H. Derrickson
Cynthia De St. Jean
Vanessa Devine




Barb Diaz
Harry Dillabaugh
Bonnie Jeanne Dixon
James Dobes




Mary Doffin
Terry Dombroski
Wayne Dudley
Jim Duncan




Shirley Dunn
Don Duquette
Damita Dusich
George W. Easto




Janet Enyeart
Joe Erb
Cherie Ewing
Betty Faber

Roberta Fathke
Janice Fauser
John Ferrero
Alan Fiegle

Exhausted from a weekend of skiing, Sally Burrell collapses on the bus on the way home from Boyne, Michigan.

Left—Getting away from it all, Pam Averbeck and Ed Gervais catch a breath of fresh air at the SSS Semi-formal.

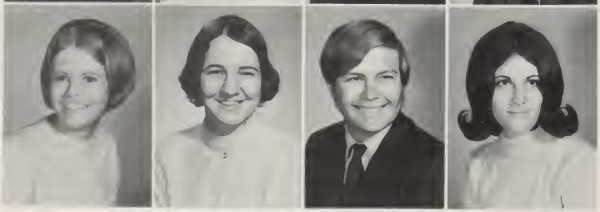
Donna Fiscus
Tony Fleming
Paul Forsythe
Doreen Fronek

Scott Gable
Ed Gervais
Loal Goatcher
Martha Gourley

Jim Graden
Ken Graden
Bill Graper
Susan Graves

Cindy Gibbens
Anna Gull
Debbie Hall
Glen Hamilton

Dee Haniford
Mary C. Hannon
Don Harris
Christie Harrison






Wendy Harter
Pat Hawks
Joseph Hays
Jim Heath




Lyle Heick
Gary Herlitz
Nancy J. Heyer
Norman Hicks



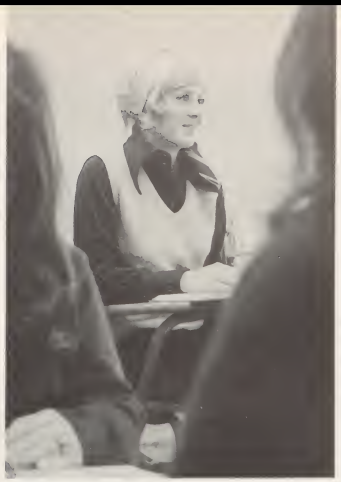

Bill E. Holcomb
Bob Holder
Jorge Holowaty
Nancy Horst




Nancy Horton
Vickie Hoshaw
Kim Hotchkiss
Debbie Hough




Rich Hovanec
Dennis Lee Howe
Edward Hubbell
Steve Hugg



Puzzled by the theory of ethnocentrism, Sue Scuderi evaluates various cultures in sociology.

Louis Hundley
Dan Huseman
Steve Hyre
Christy R. Ingram

Debbie Isaac
Jerry Alan Jaeger
Joan Jaeger
Scott James

Alan Johnson
Rosalyn Johnson
Dan Joiner
Marsha Jones

Far Left—Ranking in the upper one percent of all graduating Seniors in the nation, Bill Bixenman and Jim Pringle qualify for National Merit Scholarships.

Left—Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Wendy Harter placed highest on a written test covering cooking, sewing, and budgeting.

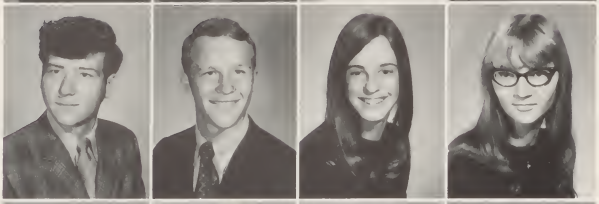
Ann Kacmar
Kent Kahl
Nancy Kairns
Perry W. Kalamaras

Lee Kednay
Karen Keller
Patty Kennedy
Ron Kerbs

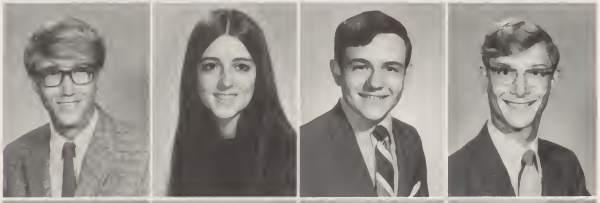
Charles Kerr
Diane Kessler
Jerry Killingsworth
Gary T. King

Kathy King
Perry Kirk
Sue Kohlscheen
Mark Kolb

Jack Koonce
Joseph Koscielniak Jr.
Joey Kremer
Sue Kresl



Dave Kretschmar
Sue Kulawinski
Robert Lackey
Doug Lain



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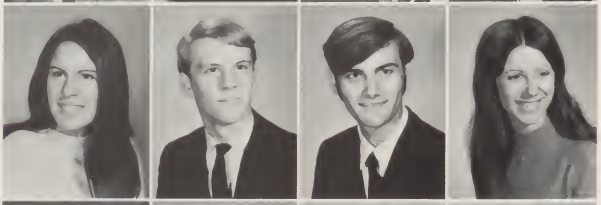
Tim Lazarz
Lawrence W. Leach
Laurie J. Leistikow



Marilee Lisec
Jim Liss
Lucy Livingston
Mike Long

Art Loomis
Karen Lorenz
Donna Lottes
Tim Lucy

Edith Luebcke
Debbie Lysek
Dennis Macarthy
Don Marlow

Gary Marshall
Sue Marshall
Margaret Martin
Mary Lorene Martin

Steve Martin
Thomas Martin
Randy C. Maybaum
Janet McCain

Dawn McKee
Suzy Mees
Debbie Merrill
Dave Metz

Patti Metz
Jeff Mills
Rose Marie Miranda
Jim Mitchell

Randy Mitchell
William Moench
Gregory Molden
Mitch Morgan

Carol Meyers
Paul Myers
Kevin Naum
Claire Naylor

Rick Nichols
David L. Nihiser III
Sally Noel
Keith Nolan

Robert Nolan
Darryll Norrick
Rick Oliver
Gus Pachovas

Kathryn Parker

Doug Parsons

Laura Parnice

Nikki Pavlides

Tony Perkins

Doreen Perry

Above Left—Choir member Chris Poisel dances the Nut Cracker Suite at the Band and Choir Christmas Concert.

Experiencing government first-hand, Boys' State representatives Perry Kirk, Joe Koscielniak, Steve Walker and Jerry Albertson spent a week at ISU, while Sara Wheeler, Kim Hotchkiss and Jean Wille participated in Girls' State at IU.

John Peterman
John Pfledderer
Sally Phillips
Jeff Pierce

Linda Pigg
Gail Pirtle
Donna Plants
Sandy Plumb

Christine Poisel
Nikki Postlethwait
Sandy Pouch
Jim Pringle

Carl Raab
Kathy Rainwater
Patricia Reed
Edward Reiling

Pat Reilly
Virginia Rhye
Tim Rice
Marcie Richardson




Robert Rinkenberger
Ken Roberts
Patricia Roberts
Sandy Robertson




Wayne Roffman
Janet Ross
William Ross
Dianne Lynn Rothermel




Harold Rush
Debbie Sandstrom
Cindy Sarkey
Sandee Savich




Rae Ellen Scaggs
Margie Scheeringa
Mark Scheeringa
Judy Scheive




Larry Schmidt
Harold Schmitz
Dave Schut
Rick Schweitzer

Vivacious Semi-formal Sweetheart Suzy Mees shares the happy moment with escort Chris Jacobsen.

Sue Scuderi

Rick Segert

Mike Segura

Pam Shadowen

Mark Shafer

Chuck Shutt

Sandra Sieker

Carol Slade

Evelyn Slosman

Clarice Smith

Jim Smith

Kathie Smith

Roxanne Smith

William Smith

Sue Sneden
Bob Snyder
Sandra Souther
Shara Sutherland

Liz Stacks
Paul Starkey
Dave Steuer
Bobbi Stout

Mike Straka
Eldon Strong
Robert Strong
Dale Sullivan

Mike Tagg
Beverly Talkington
David Taylor
Kathy Taylor

George Thalmann
Deb Thomson
Bruce Toering
Ruth Tonkin

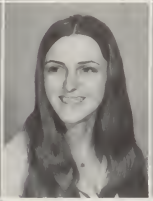
Cheryl Trueblood
Mary Urbanski
Elaine Vandenburgh
Coleen Viers




Pam Wagner
Vivian Wakefield
Cindy Walker
Steve Walker




Yolanda Ward
Bobbie Wedge
Sherri Lee Wedge
Debbie Welch

Sara Wheeler

Bruce White

Dancing to the sounds of the Hot Gas, Seniors Doug DuSold and Lynn Childress make the most of their last Homecoming.




Lynn White
Sandy White
George Wild
Jean Wille




Joyce Wilshire
Jeri Winland
Gregory Wirtz
Dennis Wirtz




Ed Wise
Tom Wornhoff
David Young
Richard Zmuda

DAR Good Citizen Kathie Smith chomps on an apple from the new apple machine.

Left—Student Council member Sue Sneden, who puts up the flag each day, was delegated to represent CPHS at the President's Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C.

Seniors propel clubs with leadership and willingness to work

ABRAM, CHERYL JOAN—Academic Curriculum.
ABRAHAM, LYNN—A Cappella 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2.
ABRAMSON, VICTORIA J.—Hall Monitor 3.
ALBERTSON, JERRY—Boys' State; Class Vice-president 4; Junior Rotarian; Latin Club 3.
ALLEN, SCOTT—Golf 2,3,4.
ANDERSON, CHRIS—Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2.
ANDERSON, FRED—General H. H. Arwdt High School, Wiesbaden, Germany.
ANDERSON, BOB—Academic Curriculum.
ANTCZAK, PEGGY—Business Curriculum.
ARNEY, LAURA—FHA 2; GAA 2,3.
ASHCRAFT, CAROL—FHA 2; Hall Monitor 3.
ASKREN, NESTA—FHA 3,4(Historian).
BAILEY, NANCY—Band 2,3; Booster Club 2,3,4; French Club 4; Inklings 2,3,4 (Editor-in-Chief); National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
BAILEY, TOM—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3, 4.
BALOGH, ROGER W.—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
BARTON, DAVID—Band 2,3,4; Drama Club 3; FFA 2; Inklings 4; Latin Club 2; "David".
BARTZ, DAVID—Basketball 4.
BEDNAR, JAMES ANTHONY—Hackittstown High, Hackittstown, New Jersey.
BELLAMY, LINDA—Booster Club 3,4; GAA 3; Latin Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
BENDELL, BILL—Aviation Club 3; French Club 2; Inklings 3; Student Council 2.
BERENS, TOM—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BETCHER, DIONNE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4(Recording Secretary).
BETHEL, DONNA—Band 2,3,4; GAA 3.
BIEKER, MARY—Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 4; Hall Monitor 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
BIGGS, TIM—Audio-Visual Club 3.
BISH, PAM—Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 2, 3(Secretary),4; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3.
BIXEMAN, LAURIE—FHA 3,4(Secretary); Sunshine Society 2.
BIXENMAN, BILL—Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian; Latin Club 2,3; Student Council 3.
BLANCHARD, CHUCK—Band 2; Baseball 2,3; Class President 3; Cross Country 2,3; High-Y 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 4.
BONINI, JANICE—GAA 3; Hall Monitor 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
BOSEL, DAVID—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2.
BOWMAN, HUGH—Baseball 2; Cafeteria Help 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
BRAATZ, MARY—FTA 2,3,4(President).
BRADY, TOM—Business Curriculum.
BRANNON, TOM—FFA 3; Hall Monitor 3.
BRASAEMLE, BILL—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Junior Kiwanian.
BRIGHT, GEORGE F.—A Cappella 4; Audio-Visual 2,3; Cafeteria Help 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.
BRIGHT, HAROLD—A Cappella 2,4; Audio-Visual 3; Biology Club 2; Cafeteria Help 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,4; Swing Choir 4.
BROOKS, CLAUDE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BROOKS, DEBORAH—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 3,4; Latin Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
BROWN, BILL—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2, 3,4.
BRUCKMAN, STEVE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BURKE, DEBORAH—Business Curriculum.
BURNS, JOE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BURRELL, SALLY—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2; GAA 2,3,4(Secretary); Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Intramurals 2, 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
BUSBY, MARILYN—FHA 3; FTA 2,3; Latin Club 2,3.
CAMP, JOHN—Basketball 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3; High-Y 2; Track 2.
CAMPBELL, DONNA—Business Curriculum.
CAMPBELL, SUE—A Cappella 2,3.
CAREY, PAM—Art Club 2; Booster Club 3; Hall Monitor 4; Sunshine Society 2.
CARLIN, LETA—Art Club 2,3; Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
CARNAHAN, KAY—Biology Club 2(Secretary); Booster Club 4; GAA 2; Hall Monitor 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
CARPENTER, DAN—Football 2,3.
CARR, DEBORAH—GROK 3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
CARROLL, DAVID—Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4.
CARTMELL, MARGARET—AFS 3; Art Club 4; Band 2,3; Booster Club 3; Cafeteria Help 2; GAA 3; Student Council 4.
CHILDERS, DEBBIE—Booster Club 2,3, 4; Cadettes 3,4; Homecoming Court; Latin Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4(President).
CHILDRESS, LYNN—Booster Club 2,3 (Treasurer), 4; Excalibur 2,3; GAA 2,3, 4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2, 3,4(Secretary); Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
CHRISTOPH, MIKE—Horace Mann High School, Gary.
CIESIELSKI, DEBBIE—Lew Wallace High School, Gary.
COBB, ERNEST—Academic Curriculum.
COE, JAY T.—Academic Curriculum.

COLE, BILL—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
CONQUEST, JEFF—Cross Country 2,3; High-Y 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Latin Club 2; Track 2,3.
COPELAND, DORIS—Academic Curriculum.
CORNING, LINDA—Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine Society 2, 3,4.
COSTIN, PAT—Band 2; Baseball 2; Cross Country 2,3; Excalibur 3; High-Y 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 2, 3,4.
CRAWFORD, BOB—Baseball 2,4; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2,4.
CRAWLEY, KEITH—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
CRNKOVICH, JOE—Aviation Club 3; Drama Club 3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Football 2,3; Intramurals 2, 3; Student Council 2; "The Man Who Came To Dinner" "On Borrowed Time".
CRESWELL, BEN—Basketball 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Excalibur 2.
CURRY, JIM—Wrestling 2,3,4.
CZAZALPA, ROSE MARIE—FHA 2,3,4 (President).
DERRICKSON, JAMES—Intramurals 2,4.
DE RISI, DAVID—Excalibur 2; High-Y 2, 3; Inklings 2.
DE ST. JEAN, CYNDI—Hall Monitor 2.
DE YOUNG, LINDA—Merrillville High School, Merrillville.
DIAZ, BARB—Art Club 3; GAA 3; Sunshine Society 3.
DILLABAUGH, HARRY—Band 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow", "The Silver Whistle".
DIXON, BONNIE JOANN—Art Club 3; FHA 3.
DOBES, JIM—Latin Club 3.
DOCKWEILER, DUANE D.—Cafeteria Help 3; FFA 3,4.
DOFFIN, MARY—Art Club 4; Drama Club 4; Excalibur 2,4; Inklings 4; Sunshine Society 2.
DOMBROSKIE, TERRY—Hall Monitor 2.
DUDLEY, WAYNE—Biology Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.
DUNCAN, JIM—Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Junior Kiwanian; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2.
DUNN, SHIRLEY—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 4; French Club 3,4; GAA 2,3 (Vice-president),4(President); Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
DUQUETTE, DON—Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Speech and Debate Club 2.
DUSICH, DAMITA—A Cappella 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
DUSOLD, DOUG—Football 2,4; High-Y 2, 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech and Debate Club 2; Student Council 2; Track 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
EASTO, GEORGE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
ENYEART, JANET—Band 2,3; Booster Club 3; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3.
ERB, JOE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
FABER, BETTY—FTA 2,3,4(Vice-president); Spanish Club 3; Office Help 3,4.
FATHKE, ROBERTA—Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2; Jazz Band 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
FAUSOLD, JANICE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; Sunshine Club 2,3,4.
FERRERO, JOHN—Latin Club 2.
FIEGLE, ALAN—"Finian's Rainbow".
FISCUS, DONNA—A Cappella 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Madrigals 3; Student Council 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3,4; Swing Choir 2.
FLEMING, TONY—Band 2,3,4.
FORSYTHE, PAUL—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3.
FRONEK, DOREEN—Business Curriculum.
GABLE, SCOTT—Boys' Gymnastics 3.
GALL, DAVID—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
GERVAIS, ED—Academic Curriculum.
GOATCHER, LOAL—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
GOURLEY, MARTHA—Band 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2,3, 4; "Finian's Rainbow".
GRADEN, JIM—Academic Curriculum.
GRADEN, KEN—Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.
GRAPER, BILL—AFS 3; Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3.
GRAVES, SUSAN—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 3; GAA 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
GULL, ANNA—FHA 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.
HALL, DEBBIE—Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Hall Monitor 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
HAMILTON, GLENN—Business Curriculum.
HANIFORD, DEE—FHA 2,3,4; FTA 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
HANNON, MARY—Booster Club 4; FHA 3; Andrean High School, Gary.
HARRIS, DON—Art Club 2; Hall Monitor 3.
HARRISON, CHRISTIE—Intramurals 3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
HARTER, WENDY—AFS 3; Art Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Spanish Club 3,4.
HAUSMANN, ERNIE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
HAWKS, PAT—Art Club 2; Librarian Club 2.
HAYS, JOSEPH—Baseball 3,4; Biology Club 3; Football 2; Hall Monitor 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 3.
HEICK, LYLE—FFA 4.
HERLITZ, GARY—FFA 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4.
HEYER, NANCY—Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; French Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4(Secretary); Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
HICKS, NORMAN—Biology Club 3(Vice-president); Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Mr. Football; Track 3,4; Landry High School, Lake Charles, Louisiana.
HOLCOMB, BILLY—Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2.
HOLDER, ROBERT—Intramurals 2.
HOLOWATY, JORGE—Andrean High School, Gary.
HORST, NANCY—Band 2,3; Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 2,3,4 (Editor-in-Chief); GAA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
HORTON, NANCY—A Cappella 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; FTA 2; Folk Singing Club 2; Girls' Gymnastics 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
HOSHAW, VICKIE—Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Twirlers 2,3.
HOTCHKISS, KIM—Booster Club 2,3,4 (Vice-president); Cheerleader 2; GAA 3,4; Girls' State; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
HOUGH, DEBORAH—A Cappella 2,4; Color Guard 3; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
HOVANEC, RICH—FFA 2,3,4.
HOWE, DENNIS—A Cappella 2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Boys' Gymnastics 4; Latin Club 2; Madrigals 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
HUGG, STEVE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
HUNDLEY, MIKE—Biology Club 2; Inklings 4(Sports Editor); Intramurals 2,3, 4; Junior Rotarian.
HUSEMAN, DAN—Cross Country 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian; Latin Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 4.
HYRE, STEVE—Band 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3; Football 2; Hall Monitor 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,4.
INGRAM, CHRISTY R.—Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; Jazz Band 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
ISAAC, DEBORAH—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 2,3,4(Assistant Editor); GAA 2; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 2,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Student Council 2,3.
JAEGER, JERRY ALAN—Band 2(Treasurer) 3; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3; Track 2.
JAEGER, JOAN—Biology Club 2(Treasurer); Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 3,4; Drama Club 4; GAA 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; "The Silver Whistle".
JAMES, SCOTT—Academic Curriculum.
JOHNSON, ROBBIE—Twirlers 2,3,4.
JOINER, DAN—A Cappella 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4(President); Spanish Club 2, 3(President)4; Tennis 2,3,4.
JONES, MARSHA—Art Club 2,3,4.
JONES, MIKE—Calumet High School, Gary, Ind.
KACMAR, ANN L.—AFS 3; Booster Club 2,3,4; FTA 3,4(Treasurer); GAA 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Latin Club 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4.
KAHL, KENT—Baseball 2,3; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
KAIRNS, NANCY—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 3; French Club 2; GAA 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
KALAMARAS, PERRY W.—Chaminade College Prep, St. Louis, Mo.
KEDNAY, LEE—Aviation Club 2,3 (Vice-president)4; Junior Rotarian.
KELLER, KAREN—GAA 2,3,4.
KENNEDY, PATTY—Academic Curriculum.
KERBS, RON—Business Curriculum.
KERR, CHARLES—Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; Junior Rotarian.
KESLER, DIANA—GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 3; Spanish Club 2.
KILLINGSWORTH, JERRY—Academic Curriculum.
KING, GERHARD K.—Band 2,3; Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2.
KING, KATHY—FHA 3,4.
KIRK, PERRY—Boys' State; Cross Country 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian; Track 2.
KOHLSCHEEN, SUE—Home Economics Curriculum.
KOLB, MARK—Hall Monitor 2,3,4.
KOSCIELNIAK, JOSEPH—Biology Club 2 (President); Boys' State; Golf 2,3,4; Inklings 2,3; Junior Kiwanian; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; WCAE 3,4.
KRESL, SUE—Booster Club 3; FHA 4 (Treasurer); Hall Monitor 3,4; "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; "On Borrowed Time".
KRETSCHMAR, DAVE—Aviation Club 2,3, 4; Biology Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; Junior Rotarian.
LACKEY, ROBERT—Aviation Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Intramurals 2; Latin Club 2.
LAIN, DOUGLAS—Boys' Gymnastics 2,3, 4; Class President 4; Football 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian; Latin Club 2,3,4(President); National Honor Society 3,4; Track 3,4.
LASER, NANCY JEAN—Booster Club 2, 3,4(Treasurer); Excalibur 2,3; GAA 2,3, 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
LAZARZ, TIM—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
LEACH, LAWRENCE W.—Intramurals 2,3, 4.
LEISTIKOW, LAURIE J.—A Cappella 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,4; Cadettes 3; Excalibur 4; Madrigals 4; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".

LIMTIACO, JOHN—Hall Monitor 3.
LISEC, MARILEE—Biology Club 2; Booster Club 4; French Club 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
LISS, JIM—Basketball 2,3,4; Class Vice-president 2; Golf 2; High-Y 3; Junior Rotarian; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3.
LIVINGSTON, LUCY—Business Curriculum.
LONG, MIKE—Biology Club 2; Intramurals 2,3.
LOOMIS, ART—Football 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2.
LORENZ, KAREN—Sunshine Society 2,3.
LOTTES, DONNA—Booster Club 4; FTA 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
LUCY, TIM—FTA 2,3(Treasurer); Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,4.
LUEBCKE, EDITH—Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; FTA 2; Hall Monitor 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
LUEBCKE, PAMELA JEAN—A Cappella 2, 3,4; Color Guard 3.
LUNDIN, BILL—Chicago Vocational, Chicago, Ill.
LYSEK, DEBBIE—A Cappella 3,4; Booster Club 4; French Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
MACARTHY, DENNIS—Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio.
MACKEY, HARRY—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
MARLOW, DON—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
MARSHALL, DAVID—FFA 2,3(Vice-president).
MARSHALL, GARY—Band 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; High-Y 3; Junior Rotarian; Lettermen's Club 3,4(Treasurer); National Honor Society 3,4(Chaplain); Track 2,3,4.
MARSHALL, SUSAN—Business Curriculum.
MARTIN, MARGARET—Business Curriculum.
MARTIN, MARY LORENE—Sunshine Society 2,3.
MARTIN, STEVIE KENNETH—Audio-Visual Club 4.
MARTIN, THOMAS—Band 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3.
MAYBAUM, RANDY C.—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
McCAIN, JAN—Sunshine Society 3; William A. Wirt High School, Gary.
McDONALD, PAT—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
McKEE, DAWN—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4; GAA 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4(Treasurer).
MEES, SUZY—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Homecoming Court; Inklings 2; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
MERRILL, DEBBIE—Business Curriculum.
METZ, DAVID—Band 2,3,4; Biology Club 3; Chess Club 2,3,4(Treasurer); Junior Kiwanian.
METZ, PATTI—Booster Club 2,3; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2,3.
MEYER, DOUG—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
MIKA, ANDREW—"Finian's Rainbow"; "The Silver Whistle".
MILLS, JEFF—Aviation Club 2; Latin Club 2.
MIRANDA, ROSEMARIE—Business Curriculum.
MITCHELL, JAMES—Aviation Club 3; Latin Club 2.
MITCHELL, RANDY—Hall Monitor 2,3.
MOENCH, BILL—Football 3; Wrestling 2.
MOLCHAN, DOUG—FFA 3.
MORGAN, MITCH—Band 2,3,4; Football 2.
MYERS, CAROL—Booster Club 4; Class Secretary 4; FTA 4; GAA 2,3(Treasurer), 4; Girl's Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4(Treasurer).
MYERS, PAUL—Biology Club 3; Inklings 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Track 3; Wrestling 2,3.
NAUM, KEVIN—Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3, 4(President).
NAYLOR, CLAIRE—National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine Society 2.
NICHOLS, RICK—Band 2,3,4; Grok 3; "Finian's Rainbow"; "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; "The Silver Whistle".
NIHISER, DAVID—Audio-Visual Club 3; Intramurals 2,3; Latin Club 3.
NOEL, SALLY—Home Economics Curriculum.
NOLAN, BOB—Inklings 3,4; Speech and Debate Club 2; Tennis 2; "On Borrowed Time".
NOLAN KEITH—Band 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3; Jazz Band 4.
NORRICK, DARRELL—Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Junior Rotarian.
NUNN, BOB—Baseball 2.
OLIVER, RICK—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court; Junior Kiwanian; Lettermen's Club 2,3, 4; Student Council 4.
PACHOVAS, GUS—Boys' Gymnastics 3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
PANICE, LAURIE—Home Economics Curriculum.
PARKER, KATHRYN—Audio-Visual Club 2; Cadettes 2; Color Guard 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
PARSONS, DOUG—Baseball 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Wrestling 2,3.
PAVLIDES, NIKKI—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2,3; Student Council 2.
PEARCE, TOM—Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 2.
PEARSON, DEBBIE—Business Curriculum.
PERKINS, TONY—Tennis 4; Port Huron Northern High School, Port Huron, Mich.
PERRY, DOREEN—Home Economics Curriculum.
PETERMAN, JOHN—High-Y 2; Intramurals 2; Naples High School, Naples, Fla.
PETTIT, PAUL—Baseball 2,3.
PFLEDDERER, JOHN—FFA 2; Football 2, 4; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; "The Man Who Came To Dinner".
PHILLIPS, SALLY—Art Club 4; Band 2; Booster Club 4; French Club 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
PIERCE, JEFF—Baseball 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4.
PIGG, LINDA—French Club 3; GAA 2,3,4.
PIRTLE, GAIL—Hall Monitor 2; Librarian Club 2.
PLANTS, DONNA—Sunshine Society 2,3.
POISEL, CHRISTINE—A Cappella 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 3, 4; Swing Choir 3; "Finian's Rainbow".
POSTLEWAIT, NIKKI—Booster Club 2; Color Guard 3; GAA 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
POUCH, SANDY—Art Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Girls Gymnastics 2,3, 4; Hall Monitor 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
PRINGLE, JIM—Biology Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Tennis 2,3,4.
REED, PATRICIA—Academic Curriculum.
REESE, PATRICIA—Andrean High School, Gary.
REILING, EDWARD—FFA 2,3,4; Football 3; Intramurals 2,3.
REILLY, PATRICIA ANN—Art Club 2; Color Guard 3,4; French Club 2; GAA 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
REMMERS, BONNIE—Home Economics Curriculum.
RHYE, VIRGINIA—Business Curriculum.
RICE, JIM—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
RINKENBERGER, ROBERT—FFA 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian.
RAAB, CARL—Business Curriculum.
ROBERTS, KEN—French Club 2; High-Y 2,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian; Student Council 4.
ROBERTS, PATRICIA—Booster Club 4; Sunshine Society 4.
ROBERTSON, SANDY—Drama Club 2; FHA 3,4; GAA 3.
ROFFMANN, WAYNE—FFA 4.
ROSENDAUL, CINDY—Lew Wallace High School, Gary.
ROSS, JANET—Booster Club 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; GAA 2,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
ROSS, WILLIAM—Band 2,3,4(President); Jazz Band 2,3,4; "The Silver Whistle".
ROTHERMEL, DIAHANN—Art Club 3,4; GAA 2,4; Latin Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
RUSH, BUTCH—Business Curriculum.
SANDSTROM, DEBBE—Business Curriculum.
SCAGGS, RAE—A Cappella 3,4; Aviation Club 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 3; Latin Club 2; Sunshine Society 2.
SCHAFER, MARK—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
SCHEERINGER, MARGIE—Excalibur 4; GAA 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
SCHEERINGA, MARK—Intramurals 2,3,4.
SCHEIVE, JUDY—Academic Curriculum.
SCHUT, D A V E—Thornton Fractional North, Calumet City, Ill.
SCHER, JOE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
SCHMIDT, LARRY S.—FFA 3,4; Golf 3.
SCHWEITZER, RICK—Golf 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 2,3.
SCUDERI, SUSAN—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 3,4; Excalibur 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
SEGERT, RICK—A Cappella 2,3 (Vice-president),4(President); FTA 2; Junior Rotarian; Madrigals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Swing Choir 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
SEGURA, MIKE—Biology Club 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.
SHADOWEN, PAM—Cadettes 2,3,4; GAA 3; Hall Monitor 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3; "On Borrowed Time".
SHEEHAN, MIKE—Academic Curriculum.
SHUTTZ, CHUCK—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; High-Y 3; Intramurals 2,3,4.
SIEKER, SANDRA—Booster Club 2; GAA 2,3; Sunshine Society 3.
SLADE, CAROL—Home Economics Curriculum.
SLOSMAN, EVELYN—Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3; Sunshine Society 3.
SMITH, BILL—Hall Monitor 4; Lowell High School, Lowell, Ind.
SMITH, CLARICE—FHA 2,3,4.
SMITH, JIM—Intramurals 2,3.
SMITH, KATHIE—Cadettes 2; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Latin Club 2; Student Council 2,4; Sunshine Society 2,3, 4.
SMITH, ROXANE—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2; Sunshine Society 2.
SNEDEN, SUE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2; Class Secretary 2; Excalibur 2; Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine Society 3,4.
SNYDER, BOB—Biology Club 2; Intramurals 2; Latin Club 2.
SONNERBERG, ROBERTA—FHA 4; Merrillville High School, Merrillville.
SOUTHER, SANDY—Band 4; Leominster High School, Leominster, Mass.
SPEED, DELLA—Home Economics Curriculum.
STACKS, LIZ—Aviation Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 3,4; GAA 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
STARKEY, PAUL—Band 2,3,4; Football 3; French Club 2; Latin Club 3,4; Freeport High School, Freeport, Ill.
STEUER, DAVE—Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Golf 2; High-Y 3; Homecoming

Court; Junior Rotarian; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
STOUT, BOBBI—Biology Club 2; Campus Life 3,4; Drama Club 4; FTA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Speech and Debate Club 4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
STRAKA, MIKE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
STRONG, ELDON—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
STRONG, LARRY—Academic Curriculum.
STRONG, ROBERT—Biology Club 2,3,4; FFA 3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3.
SULLIVAN, DALE—Band 2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Hall Monitor 3; Jazz Band 4.
SUTHERLAND, SHARA—Booster Club 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Sunshine Society 2,3.
TAGG, MIKE—Band 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; French Club 2; Jazz Band 3; Junior Rotarian; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Twirlers 2, 3,4; WCAE 2.
TALKINGTON, BEVERLY—FTA 2; GAA 2, 3; Hall Monitor 2; Sunshine Society 2,3.
TAYLER, DAVID—Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
TAYLOR, HARRY—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
TAYLOR, KATHY—FTA 2,3.
THALMANN, GEORGE—Junior Rotarian; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Tennis 2,3,4.
THOMPSON, DEBBY—GAA 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
TOERING, BRUCE—Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3(Vice-president),4(President); Track 2,3.
TRUEBLOOD, CHERYL—Business Curriculum.
URBANSKI, MARY—FHA 2,3,4.
VANDENBURG, ELAINE—GAA 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2.
VAN SESSEN, ROGER—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
VICKERS, BRUCE—Biology Club 2; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2.
VIERS, COLEEN—Sunshine Society 2,3.
WAGNER, PAM—Booster Club 3; GAA 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
WAKEFIELD, VIVIAN—Booster Club 4; French Club 3; GAA 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 3,4; Ski Club 4.
WALKER, CINDY—Band 2,3(Secretary),4; Booster Club 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4(Corresponding Secretary); WCAE 3.
WALKER, STEVE—Baseball 2; Boys' State; Hall Monitor 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.
WARD, YOLANDA—Hammond Tech, Hammond.
WEDGE, BOBBI—Academic Curriculum.
WEDGE, SHERRI LEE—Business Curriculum.
WELCH, DEBBIE—Booster Club 3,4(Secretary); Excalibur 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3,4.
WELLMAN, LLOYD—Intramurals 2.
WHEELER, SARA—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4(Captain); Class Treasurer 4; Girls State; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
WHITE, BRUCE—Basketball 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Football 2,3,4; High-Y 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2.
WHITE, LYNN—Booster Club 4; GAA 4; Intramurals 4; Sunshine Society 4; Upper St. Clair High School, Pittsburg, Pa.
WHITE, SANDRA—Booster Club 2; GAA 2; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 3.
WILD, GEORGE—Band 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3; Class Vice-president 3; Jazz Band 3,4; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3,4; Speech and Debate Club 2,4.
WILLE, JEAN—Booster Club 2,3,4(President); Cadettes 3,4; Girls' State; Homecoming Court; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3(Recording Secretary),4.
WILSHIRE, JOYCE—A Capella 2,3; Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4(Captain); Homecoming Queen; Intramurals 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; "Finian's Rainbow".
WILSON, RAYMOND—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
WINLAND, JERI—Band 2,3; Booster Club 2; Cadettes 2,3; GAA 2; Hall Monitor 3; Sunshine Society 2.
WIRTZ, DENNIS—Cafeteria Help 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.
WIRTZ, GREG—Spanish Club 2.
WISE, ED—Munster High School, Munster.
WORNHOFF, TOM—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.
YOUNG, DAVID—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
ZMUDA, RICHARD—A Cappella 3,4; Folk Singing Club 2,3.
ZMUDA, RONALD—Lettermen's Club 2,3, 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

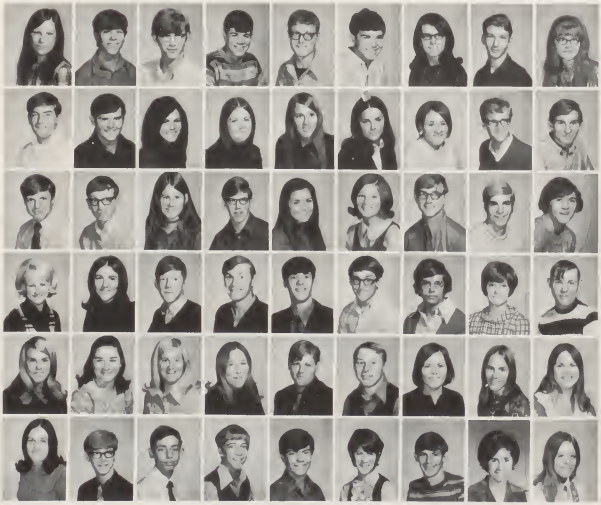
With pearly white teeth and curly hair, John Pfledderer, Doug Lain, and Mike Segura flaunt their cheerleading abilities.

Juniors experience pre-prom headaches fashioning theme

Concentrating their efforts on presenting the seniors with a prom worth remembering, 457 juniors contributed their time and money towards attaining this goal. Funds were raised by collecting class dues and operating the junior concession stand at football games. Planning throughout the year, the Class of '72 selected theme, location, band and photographer for the May 1 event.

In the first annual Red and White Super Bowl, a contest between junior and sophomore football players, the juniors proved superior, winning 13-0. Junior girls weren't as lucky as they lost in the GAA Powderpuff football game 39-16.

Junior class officers Gail Frame (secretary) and Mike Bees (vice-president) challenge Tony Patton (president) and Debbie Farnsworth (treasurer) to a game of table cricket.



Karen Abramson, Bobby Akers, Chris Allen, Robbie Andersen, Bob Anderson, Robby Anderson, Helen Antczak, John Argo, Barb Armstrong.

Roger Armstrong, Bill Ashabranner, Sheree Ashabranner, Becky Ashcraft, Mary Austgen, Yvonne Aydelotte, Linda Babincsak, Steve Baer, Rich Balogh.

Robin Baltensberger, Craig Banser, Dale Barlow, Randy Bartholomew, Kathy Bashore, Glorine Bates, Bruce Beck, Mike Bees, Denny Benbow.

Nancy Blake, Pam Blanco, Blaine Braithwaite, Don Brewer, Ron Brewer, Bob Briggs, Martha Briggs, Connie Bullock, Al Bunge.

Sue Burch, Geraldine Burcham, Martha Burns, Marilyn Busby, Bruce Butcher, Bill Carpenter, Mary Paul Carter, Chris Cartmell, Helen Cervik.

Karen Charlebois, Chad Charles, Mike Cherbak, Bill Childers, Steve Childress, Kim Chubbs, Larry Clark, Char Colyer, Gayle Condron.

Mary Copeland, Dave Corning, Kerry Crapeau, Gerald Crepeau, Karen Creswell, Judy Creveling, Tim Cunningham, Joe Damouth, Barb Daniels.

Mike Daniels, Kathy Davidson, Steve Deming, Kevin DeYoung, Sue Dick, Bev Dickson, Brenda Dockweiler, Ken Doffin, Janet Domelle.

Tim Drackret, Debbie Drinski, Ron Drinski, Kevin Duba, John Dudash, Shawn Dudley, Elaine DuMond, Bon Dunn, Rick Elkins.

Nancy England, Alan Ewen, Darlene Ewen, Marlene Ewen, Fred Faber, Debbie Farnsworth, Bill Fathke, Rosemarie Fathke, Jerry Fetcko.

Judy Fitzpatrick, Jim Flack, Bev Flanagan, Kathy Fodemski, Dianne Fogleman, Deb Foley, Dale Fournier, Gail Frame, Bruce Fricke.

On the Canadian Wilderness Canoe Trip, Jay Hill, Dan DuSold and Mr. Frank Yancey shove Mr. Dick Stillwagon and his sons' canoe through a log jam.

Sandy Fugate, Pam Fultz, Steve Gable, Regina Gandy, Nancy Garner, Mary Jo Garnier, Cathie Gentlemen, Glen Gergely, Debbie Giaraputo.

Denise Gibbs, Mary Kay Gibbs, Barry Gibson, Linda Gibson, Bill Good, Harold Graham, Brad Graper, Delane Graper, Jill Graves.

Julie Graves, Pam Graves, Rich Graves, Tom Grayson, Joy Gross, Jenny Gudenschwager, Richard Guillemette, Tom Gumm, Jeff Gustke.

Tom Haas, Diana Haddix, Gary Hagle, Dave Hall, Jo Ellen Hall, Shari Hall, Pat Halsne, Bruce Hamilton, Drew Hammett.

Mike Handley, Sheila Hardesty, Larry Hardin, Amy Harris, Larry Harsha, Karen Harter, Sandy Harvey, Donna Haskel, Georgine Hatch.

Above—Workers in the junior stand, Minnie Uhrhammer and Robin Olsen, fix hotdogs and coffee for hungry football fans.

Right—On the way up to Boyne, Michigan, Ski Club member Jill Graves sticks candles in Mr. Dick Stillwagon's birthday cake.

The junior class float turns on to Court Street in the 1970 Homecoming Parade.

Len Hays, Rosemary Hein, Kevin Henderlong, Tim Henderlong, Dave Henke, Paul Henry, Jan Heuer, Pam Hickman, Deb Hiestand.

Jay Hill, Judy Hoffman, Cathy Holden, Mike Hollifield, Carl Horst, Mark Horst, Julie Hough, Mike Howe, Bev Huber.

Jerry Heulat, Larry Heulat, Joy Hupp, James Hurd, Cheryl Hutchins, Chris Jacobsen, Sue James, Joyce Jennings, Jim Kacmar.

Jo Ann Kaiser, Ken Kaiser, Mark Kaldahl, Linda Kasch, Mike Kaufman, Nancy Keil, Kathy Keleminic, Tim Kelnhofer, Tom Kennedy.

Alan Kerr, Larry Kiefer, Brad Knopic, Diane Kolodziej, Ken Komisarik, Robin Kopanda, Jim Kortum, Roxanne Kozial, Jeff Krieter.

Joe Krieter, Karin Kuznicki, Dave Lain, Eric Lakin, Randy Larkin, Craig La Suer, Karen Leathers, Carol Leonard, Claudia Lewis.

Hedley Lewis, Carol Licheniak, Janine Ligda, Gary Linder, Bruce Logan, Bob Lovas, Dan Lowe, Deb Luke, Lora Lund.

Steve Lundstrom, Mike Lunsford, Mike Magallanes, Joel Magiera, Darrell Manalan, Mary Marsh, Carol Mates, Mike Matheny, Doug Mathers.

Bonnie Mathews, Randy Maull, Jill Mayden, John McCord, Brenda McDaniel, Kathy McFarland, Laura McGraw, Larry McKinney, Debbie McLean.

Mike McPhee, John Mengel, Brian Meyer, Rich Meyer, Athel Micka, George Mikolich, Kirk Miller, Valerie Miller, Mary Lou Mills.

Mike Milner, John Moberg, Jim Molden, Bob Moos, Dave Morgan, Bill Morrison, Michelle Moscato, Marcia Mount, Ruth Mueller.

Pat Murray, Jim Myers, Pam Myers, Liz Nasidka, Terry Newell, Penny Nichol, Robin Nowakowski, Karen O'Brien, Rose O'Connell.

Matt O'Dor, Robin Olson, Joe Onder, Doug Organ, Kathy Orth, Tom Palen, Chip Parsons, Becky Patterson, Tony Patton.

Dave Paupp, Chris Pavlides, John Peer, Jim Perkins, Sandy Peters, Patty Petroff, Kathy Petry, Tricia Pierce, Bruce Pillar.

Backstage before On Borrowed Time, junior Pam Blanco makes up Noel Guenette for her part as the grandmother.

George Platis, Bill Ploog, Dave Plumb, Dewayne Poisel, Pam Potter, Jim Potts, Bill Quinlin, Gloria Randolph, Ron Raub.

Rich Reid, Mike Reilly, Shellee Reynolds, Virginia Rhye, Jerry Riley, Gayle Ritchie, Ron Roberts, Terry Roberts, Kandy Robertson.

Dave Rogers, Ken Roman, Dave Romanak, Bill Ross, Chris Ruffing, Debbie Rust, Mike Sabau, Nancy Saberniak, Laura Salter.

Far Left—Playing Kris Kringle, Martha Briggs hides candy and toys in everyone's shoes at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Center—Evaluating Highland's offense, Bill Smock and Rick Reid relay opponent's moves to Coach Dave Schaeffer.

Left—Pausing momentarily to adjust her corsage, Glorine Bates and escort Jeff Schutz anticipate the Homecoming dance, Moonshine.

Below—To keep in shape for football, Carl Horst dead lifts 265 pounds during after-school weight lifting.

Right—While waiting for more used clothes to stuff in bags to arrive, Pam Fultz and Linda Gibson model some of the donations for Rosemarie Fathke on the Sunshine Society Bundle Day.

Debbie Sautter, Mike Savich, Rich Saylor, Mike Schaafsma, Vern Schafer, Carl Scheidt, Dave Schilling, Les Schofield, Debbie Schramm.

Barb Scott, Dave Semchuck, Mark Shaw, Judy Shiner, Bob Shrader, B u d Slepcevich, Chuck Smith, Cindy Smith, Garry Smith.

Mike Smith, Bill Smock, Tim Snyder, Al Sonnenberg, Don South, Bill Speed, Cheryl Stanley, Donna Steuer, Carol Stiff.

Peggie Strine, Bob Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, Dennis Swallow, Barb Swift, Shirley Swinford, Chester Szymanski, Jean Taylor, Jeff Taylor.

George Thielbar, John Thomen, Janet Thompson, Kim Thompson, Brenda Thrash, Dave Tipton, Lee Titterington, Mike Toman, Phil Toney.

Below—Cross-country letterman Jim Kacmar holds ropes during half time at the Lake Central basketball game.

Linda Treadway, Paul Troutwine, Pauline Troutwine, Linda Trueblood, Minnie Uhrhammer, Allen Umfleet, Dan Underwood, Debbie Underwood, Donna VanWienen.

Judy Vavrek, Terry Vecchiollo, Louis Vick, Ron Vitoux, Ramona Vogrig, Beth Waffler, Dale Wagner, Mike Walker, Wayne Waninski.

Sharon Weaver, Tom Weber, Janice Weeks, Craig Wentz, John Wheeler, Steve White, Brian Whitehead, Craig Whitehead, Bob Wiberg.

Carol Williams, Larry Williams, Russ Williams, Bonnie Willy, Kevin Wilson, Norbert Wilson, Edna Wirtz, Charlotte Witt, Merle Witvoet.

Bob Wood, Kathy Woomer, Jesse Yancy, Sue Young, Bill Zieseniss, Gloria Zmuda, John Zula.

73'ers outnumber all previous classes with 523 members

At the beginning of the school year, sophomores elected their class officers and Student Council representatives and began participating in school activities.

The newcomers shared in the excitement of their first Homecoming, securing second place with their "Bury 'Em" class float.

Challenged by the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, blank bewildered faces marked the sophomores as they tackled 5½ hours of tests covering all aspects of education.

The class officers picked a selection of three styles and the class voted as a whole on their class ring, with the girls receiving a charm with their order.

Bob Agans, Joanie Akermons, Cindy Akers, Tim Akey, Jeanne Amodeo, Dave Armstrong, Rick Arnold, Dave Arseneau, Debbie Arseneau.

Karen Arter, Jeanette Aubenten, Pam Averbeck, John Ayres, Mike Ballas, Matt Bapple, Terry Barnett, Diane Barrett, Terry Bartholomew.

Dick Barton, Sue Batemon, Pam Beaham, Gary Beauchamp, Richard Bees, John Belanger, Becky Belter, Sheila Bennett, Robert Berry.

Barbara Beslich, Leonard Bessette, Mark Bethel, Dave Bice, Kathy Bickel, Pat Bieker, Dan Biggs, Kathy Blanchard, Donna Bloomfield.

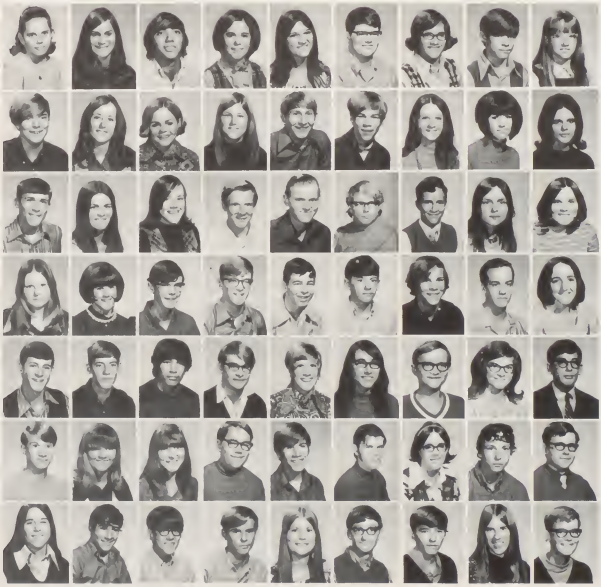
Bill Boege, Patti Boles, Sandy Bonesteel, Allen Van Booth, George Bourell, Ann Bowman, Brenda Boyd, Debbie Bratcher, Elenor Bright.

John Brooks, Margaret Brooks, Mike Brooks, Bruce Brown, Betsey Brown, Paul Brown, Dave Bruckman, Jeff Burke, Mark Burke.

Sue Burell, Debbie Burton, Dan Cadle, David Calhoun, Marty Camp, Bruce Campbell, Dave Campbell, Jim Cartmell, Jim Charlebois.

Right—Horsing around in the snow are Sophomore class officers John Fraire (treasurer), Mark Smock (vice-president) Mark Long (secretary), and Dan Quale (president).

Experiencing their first Homecoming, enthusiastic sophomores ride in their class car in the parade.



Carol Cherry, Valerie Chuch, Ron Ciesielski, Annette Cilek, Nora Clark, Scott Clark, Joanna Claussen, John Clemens, Carol Coe.

Bill Collins, Cindy Colwell, Becky Conger, Lori Connelly, Todd Conquest, Paul Copeland, Kathy Costin, Angie Couch, Bonnie Cowsert.

John Cox, Sheila Cox, Mary Crawford, Ike Crawley, Howard Crepeau, Ted Cunningham, Toby Cunningham, Debra Czapla, Sue Daniels.

Vicki Dauber, Sulene Davis, John Daybery, Dan De Armond, Paul Decker, Tom Decker, Tim Dering, Tom Derrickson, Sara De St. Jean.

Brian Dian, Bruce Dian, Fred Diaz, Mike Dignin, Becky Dille, Madonna Dillman, Terry Dillner, Shirley Dockweiler, John Donovan.

Dan Drakulich, Angela Dukes, Lee Dunn, Doug Duquette, Daryll DuSold, Ken Dykes, Lorene Eilts, Ralph Ells, Steve Elser.

Kris Erickson, Dennis Ewen, Keith Ewing, Walter Faber, Diane Fairfield, Marty Faitak, Stepnen Falkenberg, Sandy Fathke, Jeff Felix.

Brian Fiegle, Jeri Fiegle, Darlene Fisher, Jay Fitzpatrick, John Flack, Tom Fleming, Craig Foley, Bruce Foster, Steve Foster.

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Terri Gibson, Steve Glinis, Chris Gold, Loren Gosser, Craig Graper, Anne Graves, Ruth Graves, Sue Graves, Bob Griffin.

Melanie Grund, Robin Gudgel, Noelle Guenette, Karen Gurskey, Nancy Haas, Vivian Hale, Tim Haley, John Halgas, Marc Hall.

Daryl Hamm, Gary Hammond, Diana Han, Terry Hardin, Debbie Harris, Linda Harris, Gary Harsha, Pam Harter, Rich Hathaway.

Patty Hawes, Sue Hawks, Frank Hayes, Gary Haynes, Rich Heath, Nancy Hefner, Debbie Hegan, LuAnn Heich, Greg Henderlong.

Pam Hill, Kevin Hitzeman, Bruce Hlodnicki, Bernie Hoeckelberg, Randy Hoffman, Nancy Holcomb, Geoffrey Hollingsworth, Gunn Hollingsworth, Rex Hollingsworth.

Rick Hood, Wade Horst, Bill Hosek, Dave Hosgaw, Leon Howe, Jeff Hubbell, Dave Huber, Jean Huber, Steve Huffman.

Eddie Hugg, Debbie Hunt, John Hurd, Marvin Hurd, Sue Huseman, Mike Ivko, Janet Jaeger, Terry Jakich, Mike Jefferson.

Linda Jones, Jack Jordan, Wally Juskevice, Karen Justice, Phil Kaiser, Kathy Kalbac, Sue Kalmas, Lester Kaper, Peggy Kasch.

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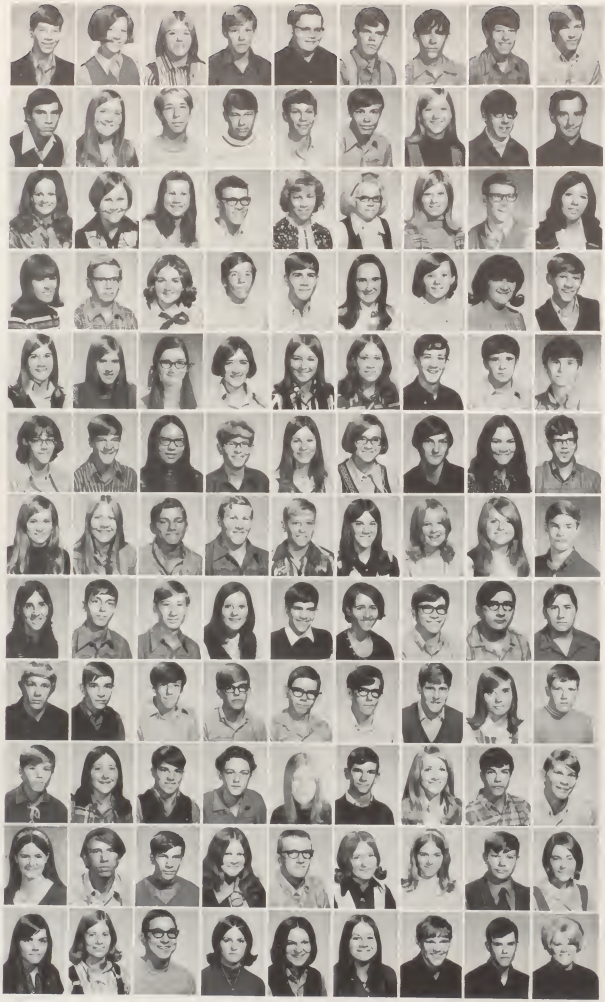

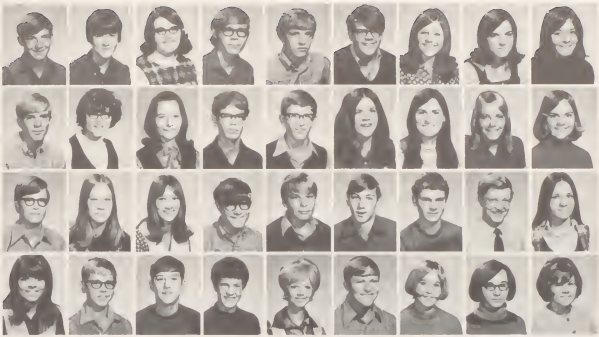

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Carol Lawson, John Leathers, Ray LeBonte, Jeff Lee, Diana Leonhardt, Jim Lester, Lynnette Lewis, Sharon Lichemiak, Margie Lichtle.

Sweeping the floor during half time is one way Todd Conquest earns points towards his chance to attend the Letterman's Club Banquet when he is a senior.

Left—Clash day offers Sophomore Cadette Pam Beaham, a chance to show her spirit for CPHS.

Bob Ligda, Frank Likens, Bob Lindsey, Dave Linvill, Mark Long, Robin Longfellow, Ron Loomis, Debbie Lottes, Barb Lunsford.

Basil Lynch, Kris Lyon, Kathy Macarthy, Linda MacKenzie, Larry Mackey, Jean Madison, Becky Magallanes, Janet Mahler, Hubert Mahr.

John Majkoski, Mark Malinich, Deb Marshall, Jim Marshall, Tami Marshall, Tom Marshall, Debbie Martin, Wanda Martin, Dan Massey.

Debbie Maul, Patty Maul, Mary Maul, Jana Mayden, Cindy McAnary, Jim McCoy, Jim McFadden, Shanon McGinnis, Sheryl McMaster.

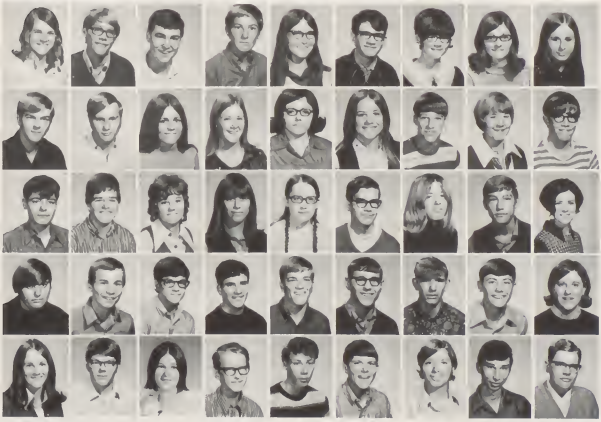
Carol Mercer, Roger Mercer, Jeannette Merchat, John Metz, Mindy Metz, Bonnie Meyer, Bob Miller, Debbie Miller, Don Miller.

Marla Miller, Taffy Miller, Laura Milus, Gary Milosh, Shirley Mitchell, Eugenia Morman, Lorraine Molnar, Angela Monk, Debbie Moore.

Rich Mrowicki, Nelson Nance, Bill Naylor, Sue Naylor, John Neely, Allison Nichol, Sylvia Nidiffer, Dave Neimeyer.

At the Lake Central basketball game cadettes Sandy Bonesteel, Anne Graves and Pam Averbeck check the Booster Club attendance list.

Keller's Killers' defensive guard Yvonne Vrabley charges onto the field with spirited support from cheerleader Mike Segura.



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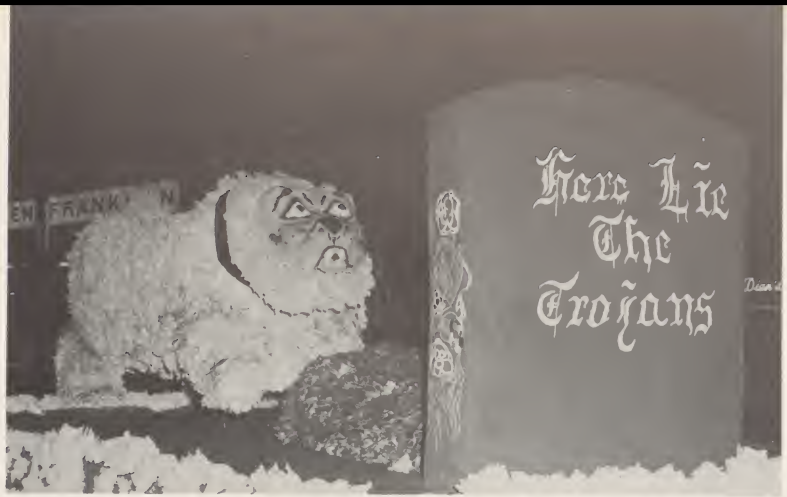
Paul Peerson, Tim Pelton, Deb Peterman, Debbie Peters, Bonnie Phillips, David Pierce, Karen Pigg, Brent Pilarski, Marcia Pillar.

Dan Pittman, Dave Plants, Mike Platis, Glen Pool, Steve Postlethwait, Lanny Potter, Herb Powers, Jerry Powers, Martha Powers.

Debbie Pritt, Dan Quale, Betty Rainwater, Woody Ramsey, George Randolph, Jeff Reid, Paula Rich, Vince Rick, Garry Rinkenberger.



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Denny Russell, Joyce Russell, Robin Ryder, Fenton Ryerson, Linda Santner, Kay Satterfield, Trisha Scaggs, Denise Schafer, Ed Scheering.

Ralph Scheidt, Ed Schiesser, Steve Schmitz, Marlene Schroeter, Jim Schultz, Gary Shunk, Wendy Schut, Rich Scuderi, Rich Selkow.

Bonnie Selock, Patricia Semmer, Kevin Shadowen, Peggy Sharpe, Janet Shocoroff, Julie Simmons, April Slade, Ken Sloan, Jessie Smith.

Kathy Smith, Lee Ann Smith, Marla Smith, Melanie Smith, Norman Smith, Mark Smock, Keith Snell, Julie Sommers, Jack Spence.

Jeryl Spence, Steve Stacy, Rene Stake, Bill Stanfield, Violet Stanisavijyevic, Janet Stonecipher, Kathy Stoops, Edwin Stouffer, Gerald Stout.

Mary Stowell, Gay Stowell, Randy Straka, Phillip Strickhorn, Laura Stubbs, Linda Sullivan, Kathy Sumara, Mike Sweigart, Rod Swinehart.

Tom Sykes, Richard Szuesenbach, Ann Szymanski, Sue Tadlock, Mark Tanner, Bill Thanholt, Lynn Thielbar, Nancy Throw, Bob Todd.

Norman Toering, Mary Toman, Bob Treadway, Barb Trietsch, Mary Trola, Peg Trueblood, Peggy Uzzle, Judy Vanburen, Gail Vanderlaan.

Clarence Veach, Linda Vermeulen, Connie Veseau, David Vicari, Candy Vinnedge, John Vinnedge, Yvonne Vrabely, Kay Waddell, Ann Wagner.

Randy Wagner, Randy Walker, Diana Weaver, Jim Welbourne, Tim Werblo, Becky Werline, Pam Werner, Leslie Westbay, Chris Wheeler.

Jane Whisler, Ed White, George White, Mel White, Nancy White, Sue Whitehead, Mary Whitney, Debbie Wilbanks, Jim Wilcoxon.

Corrine Wiley, John Wilkes, Beth Williams, Cheryl Williams, Robin Williams, Dave Wilson, Janna Witten, Carla Worst, Tom Wright.

Bob Young, Rose Zander, Lynn Zurbeiggen.

Above Left—*Unsuccessful in its bid for first place, the sophomore class float fell short of the mark.*

Building up stomach muscles, Rod Swinehart executes a sit-up on an incline board.

Administrators form policies to regulate schools in system

At the center of Crown Point Community School Corporation, the school board, headed by Superintendent Robert Brannock, coordinated the nine schools in the system. Principal Roger Childress and Assistant Principal Paul Georgas supervised high school activities, adroitly handling problems as they occurred.

The four guidance counselors directed college entrance and achievement tests, scheduled classes and offered educational and personal guidance. With patience and efficiency, secretaries relieved administrators of tedious tasks.

Right—*Assistants to the superintendent, Mr. George Antal and Mr. Ray Rogers, draw up a school board newsletter.*

Above—*After coming out in the black, Superintendent Robert Brannock gladly explains his non-deficit budget system.*

Above Right—*Working with the new counseling system, Mrs. Cornelia Wood, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mr. Thomas Stuart and Mr. Wallace Webb have divided the students alphabetically rather than by classes.*

Right—*Preparing for the before-school rush, Mrs. Smelia Kairens and Mrs. Frances Kaiser fill out absentee slips.*

Left—Noon hours, Principal Roger Childress talks with students in the rec area.

Below—School board members Mr. Harold Wheeler, Mr. Glenn Cooper, Mr. Charles Aylesworth, Mr. William Smead and Mr. Glenn Bothwell project plans for additional facilities.

Above—Pulling a file from the class grade charts, Mrs. Vivian Spencer and Mrs. Marie Olsen make out the honor roll.

Left—Waiting for buyers, Assistant Principal Paul Georgas counts the number of tickets left for sectionals.

Comforting ailing Sue Kulawinski, Mrs. Rita McFadden illustrates the techniques used in wrapping a sprained wrist.

Above—Taking a break from their daily routine, cooks Mrs. Leroy Sons, Mrs. Alfred Angeline, Mrs. Edward Lee, Mrs. Douglas Quale, Mrs. Stanley Nisevich, and Mrs. Noel Sprout enjoy a cup of coffee.

Right—Bookstore manager Mrs. Helen Anderson checks the shelves to make sure she has enough Faust books ordered for the World Literature class.

Far Right—Speech therapist Mr. Alan Young demonstrates the importance of good articulation.

Below—Contemplating expansion of the library's magazine collection, Mrs. Ardyce Madsen and Miss Ester Roney discuss possible subscriptions for next year.

Left—After Mrs. G. Ruth Hoskings types up the weekly film schedule, Mr. John Shettles runs off copies.

Unsung heroes labor behind the scenes making CP function

During study halls and after school the library was open for use by conscientious students. Books, supplies and game tickets were available in the bookstore from Mrs. Jackie Webb, who took over for transferring Mrs. Helen Anderson at the semester. To supplement daily classroom routines, teachers depended on the audio-visual department for movies, filmstrips and records.

With Mrs. Doris Sprout planning the menu, the cooks fixed 650 hot lunches five days a week. A staff of nine custodians provided around-the-clock maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

Dividing their time between the high school and grade schools, speech therapist Mr. Alan Young taught students proper speech while the nurse, Mrs. Rita McFadden, sent sick kids home and handled the school health insurance policies.

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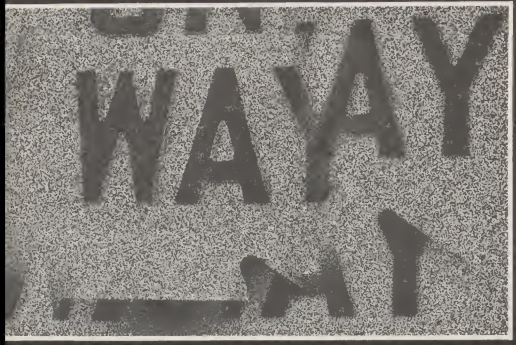

Crown Point's most dominant landmark, the slowly deteriorating courthouse, is in the process of being replaced with a more modern complex.

Signs around the square, if obeyed, guide drivers to the safest routes.

Money in the meter is a necessity if one wants to leave his car parked in the square.

sales—gyped—employers— ADVERTISING—It's up to you

Right—Shop the friendly one, *Horst Hardware* at 204 S. Main, 663-4070, as Mr. Ben Owens does with assistance from Sue Young.

Lauri Keehn, Kathy Keehn, and Shannon McGinnis *like the bikes at Keehn's Hardware*, 3 N. Court, 663-0144.

For really big paint jobs, Don Miller and Lloyd Kiser shop *Root's Allied Building Center*, 529 Sheridan, 663-4421.

Left—*Linda Gibson tries out a Smith-Corona typewriter at* Stath Office Supply, *106 N. Main, 663-3007.*

Below Left—*At 111 Hack Ct., 663-0722, Robert Laney sets up a press of* L. E. Laney and Son, Inc.

Debbie Lysec sells Mrs. Howard Pearl a Needlecraft at Community News, *108 S. Main, 663-4006.*

Construction and art supplies available from various stores

They're off the square but on the level with art supplies, typewriters, and school needs at *Off the Square.*

Community News stocks magazines, paperbacks, and school supplies.

L. E. Laney and Son Inc. are designers of prize-winning printing with their commercial lithography.

Shop *Stath Office Supply* for office furniture, typewriters, paper goods and typewriter repairs.

Horst Hardware has hundreds of independent hardware and building material stores buying together to serve you better.

Keehn's V. S. Hardware is where value and service is the main concern.

Root's Allied Building Center has lumber and building materials for all construction jobs.

There is never a charge for delivering at *Crown Point Lumber.*

Left—*With Mrs. Van Slyke's approval, Mike Savich paints an oil display for* Off the Square, *109 E. Joliet, 663-2559.*

Right—Mr. Al Minix, owner of *Falveys*, 107 W. Joliet, 663-0142, sells Doug Parsons a Curlee suit.

Suzy Mees checks out the cuff link on Sue Graves, blouse at *Craig's Clothing* . . . for men at 132 S. Main, 633-2545.

After school browsing proves successful for Johanna Claussen and Sheila Bennett with the help of Mrs. Dolores Gavelak at *Levine's Boston Store.*

Clothes-minded kids endorse CP stores

Levine's Boston Store is first for men's, women's and children's clothes. Fabrics, gifts, and jewelry are also featured at 118 S. Main, 663-0142.

Craig's Clothing has the latest in men's fashions with Arrow Shirts and Haggar Slacks.

Falvey's is the place to go for brands you know in men's suits and sports wear.

Lipay's, the store of good merchandise, stocks women's clothes in petitie, misses, and half sizes.

Located at Joliet at Court, *Paramount Corner* has shoes for the entire family with over 10,000 pairs to serve you with. Women's apparel and accessories are also available with two phones for your convenience, 663-0158 and 663-0673.

Eastgate Dress Shop, *100 S. Main, 663-0667.*

Above Left—Emerging from the dressing room, Debbie Isaac and Nancy Horst display their Bobbie Brooks outfits from Paramount Corner.

Tricia Pierce and Janet Thompson inspect one of the many blouses available at Lipay's Women's Wear, *115 W. Joliet; 663-1962.*

Right—At Luke's Market Basket, *1133 N. Main, 663-3345, Bruce Beck helps make shopping a pleasure.*

Below—*Linda Pigg shows a steak to a Crown Meat Market customer at 110 S. Main, 663-0407.*

Residents eat foods purchased at local markets, restaurants

The newly - remodeled *Hub Lounge*, 101 S. Court, 663-9892, is open six days a week for lunch and dinner with entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. *The Hub* also caters private parties and wedding receptions.

Crown Meat Market sells only the best in meat and dairy products.

Top grade groceries are available at *Luke's Market Basket.*

Left—*Rosemarie Fathke and John Horst enjoy a great meal at* The Hub.

Students frequent pool hall nights, after school, on Saturdays

At *Family Billiards,* Chad Charles, Dave Morgan, and John McCord partake in a friendly game of pool. With a complete selection of billiard equipment, the family that plays together, stays together.

The other half of *Family Billiards,* the *Gold Crown Coffee Shop,* serves fine food for merchants and townspeople as well as CPHS students, at 210 S. Main, 663-3931.

Right—Patty Kennedy and Ivor Coons get the feel of a new Chevrolet at *Carroll Chevrolet*, 1800 N. Main, 663-3000.

Below Left—*Superwoman, Kim Hotchkiss*, lends a hand at *Liss Body Shop*, 10 N. West, 663-0989.

Bottom—Janet Mahler and Linda Harris never tire of visiting Goodyear *Tire Center*, 501 N. Main, 663-1876.

Below Right—At *Art Hill Ford*, 1000 N. Main, 663-4940, Mr. Chuck Faverty discusses the new Ford Pinto with Mr. Bill Anderson.

Auto dealers supply new and used cars to area inhabitants

Stop in at *Schepel Buick*'s new showroom, 3208 W. Lincoln Highway, 769-6381, for the finest Buicks available.

McClenthen Motors, Inc. is Crown Point's full-line American Motors Dealer.

Melody Olds, Inc., GMC Trucks brings you the finest Oldsmobiles available in the Cedar Lake area.

At *Carroll Chevrolet* you can be in the driver's seat of a brand new Chevy.

If your car body is bruised or bent, *Liss Body Shop* can fix it expertly and quickly.

A selection of quality tires for that special car can be found at *Goodyear Tire Center.*

Art Hill Ford has a better idea of how to put you in the driver's seat when that new car is needed.

In their newly-opened showroom, Mr. Ray Schepel displays a 1971 Riviera.

Below—At Melody Olds, Rt. 41, Cedar Lake, 374-7605, Debbie Brooks and Rosemarie Fathke admire a 1971 Toronado.

Left—Debbie Welch and Joey Kremer single out a Rambler Ambassador at McClenthen Rambler, 1003 N. Main, 663-0092.

People depend on electrical appliances for help, recreation

For the finest in custom color hand printings, see *DNJ Color Laboratories* at 1311 Merrillville Road, 663-3210.

Quickle Electronics, 663-1273 at 800 North Main, stocks Hoover Vacuum Cleaners, Frigidaire and RCA appliances.

Northern Indiana Public Service Company, 130 North Main, 663-1000, supplies energy to enjoy for today and tomorrow.

Left—*Mr. Charles Quickle shows Mary Jo Garnier the full line of RCA radios available at* Quickle Electronics.

At Northern Indiana Public Service, *Patti Roberts and Sue Scuderi admire the electrical appliances.*

Above Right—At DNJ Color Laboratories, *Mr. Dale Trump explains the color reproduction process to Kathy Hefner and Steve Stupor.*

IMCO Industrial Machine Corporation *wishes to congratulate the Class of 1971.*

Residents support local establishments for banking services

All of your banking needs can be taken care of at *The First National Bank,* 126 S. Main, 663-5100. Visit the first bank in Lake County since 1874.

Crown Point Savings & Loan Assn. helps you make the right decision when money matters.

You can rely on *Citizen's Federal Savings & Loan Assn.* to give you quick, efficient banking service.

Right—*With the help of Martha Braithwaite and Debbie Boucher, Carol Myers and Martha Gourley deposit their paychecks in* The First National Bank.

Below Right—*Mr. Harold Wheeler assists Mr. Warren Metz at* Crown Point Savings & Loan Assn., *310 E. Joliet, 663-0865.*

At Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan Assn., *155 N. Main St., 663-4758, Nancy Russell helps a young married couple with their newly opened savings account.*

The Commercial Bank specializes in all financial needs

At *The Commercial Bank*, Debbie Rust endorses a check while Linda Bakker and Nancy England wait.

One can always expect prompt, courteous service from the friendly employees at *The Commercial Bank*, 115 S. Court, 663-3144.

Girls break diets, guys feed faces eating snack food

In the mood for something cool and refreshing? Go to *Handley's Tastee Freeze* at 301 West Joliet.

For the finest quality baked goods, go to *Crown Bakery*, 114 South Main, 663-0170.

You can't stop eating Jay's potato chips from *Jay's Foods, Inc.* 825 East 99th, Chicago, 312-731-8400.

Got a hankering for something sweet? Go to the rec area for candy supplied by *R. W. Poole*, 352 Franklyn, Valparaiso.

Right—*Spring fever has students rushing from class to Handley's Tastee Freeze for a cool, refreshing treat at lunch.*

Above—*Junior Brian Meyers adds filling to the jelly rolls* at Crown Bakery.

Left—*As Norm Toering snatches* Jay's Potato Chips, *Kathy Kalbec and Brenda Boyde reach for the top snack food.*

Above Right—R. W. Poole *supplies the Student Council Concession stand with candy and ice cream.*

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Above—*Mr. George Kingsley of Heiff Jones passes out the announcements and name cards to seniors Donna Bethel and Sandy White.*

Above Right—*Mr. Sid Smith, Lake County Star printer, looks over CP's Inklings for corrections.*

Top—*Ted Wahlberg demonstrates the genuine technique of Wahlberg Studio to Debbie Childers and Joan Jaeger.*

Local establishments record news, events in papers, pictures

The *Lake County Star* prints what the public wants to read at 21 North Court St., 663-4212.

Herff Jones supplies Crown Point students with class rings, graduation announcements, and name cards.

Wahlberg Camera, Inc. captures all you want to remember on film. Photography equipment is sold and a repair and rental service is provided.

Right—Kathi Ayers and Earlaine Creager take an order for a homemade pizza at Don's Pizza and Sandwich Carry-Outs.

Below Right—With prompt, accurate service, Margaret Martin checks out Marjorie Wilson's groceries at Certified.

Below—At Jimmy's Coney Island, Virginia Jenkins serves Edward Kolar his lunch.

Hungry students eat at area restaurants after dates, dances

They're "Schmal" but they're sure at *Schmal's Dairy*, 213 N. Main, 663-4900.

Certified Groceries serves Cedar Lake from Rt. 3, Box 27, 374-7033.

Food is "dog gone" good at *Jimmy's Coney Island*, 302 N. Main, 663-1314.

With all home-made products, *Don's Pizza and Sandwich Carry Outs* makes a wide variety of pizzas and sandwiches.

Home of the Holiday Inn, *Wellman's* is "just 20 minutes or less from you" at U.S. 30, just west of Valparaiso, 462-6141.

The *Tivoli* handles any type of restaurant service at 196th and Glenwood Road, Chicago Heights, Illinois, SK5-7411.

Open 24 hours a day, *Thrift-T-Mart* has all one's grocery needs.

Below—*The Tivoli features fine food with friendly service.*

Above—*While Marilee Lysec checks her shopping list, Carl Scheidt waits to help her at* Schmal's Dairy.

Far Left—Wellman's *offers dining, theater, entertainment and recreation for evenings, banquets or vacations.*

Left—*Linda Babincsak checks out groceries at* Thrift-T-Mart, *218 S. East Street, 663-0340.*

Real estate, insurance men provide residents with property, protection

With homes, farms, commercial sites and appraising, *Wirtz and Snyder Realty* insures sound property investments.

Glenn Cooper and Associates, 106 W. Clark, 663-1088, fill realty and insurance needs with appraisals, farm, residential and commercial property.

With mobile home sales, *Hood and Co. Realty*, 325 N. Main, 663-1111, deals with homes, farms and investments.

Johnston Insurance Agency has given 50 years of faithful service from 113 E. Joliet, 663-0314.

For title insurance abstracts, call *Lake Co. Title*, a division of *Chicago Title Insurance Co.* at 663-2289, 208 S. Main.

Fleming, Corbin and Bates Insurance Co. features complete fire, auto, life, and farm insurance programs at 216 E. Joliet, 663-2483.

Yvonne Aydelotte and Kathy Fodemski discuss mortgages with Mr. Glenn Cooper at Glenn Cooper & Associates.

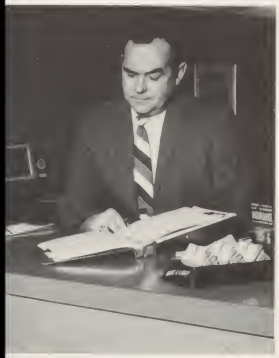
Above Right—*Sophomore Rick Hood awaits the return of his father at* Hood Realty.

Right—Lake County Title Co. *employees Nancy Woodke and Mary Menke lend prompt, courteous service.*

Left—*Receiving helpful hints from Mr. Gordon Bates, Tony Fleming learns some tricks of the trade at Fleming, Corbin and Bates.*

Below Left—*Mr. Timothy Johnston checks an account for Kandy Robertson at Johnston Insurance Agency, Inc.*

Below—Wirtz and Snyder realtors, *Mr. Snyder, Mr. Hall, Mr. Wirtz, Mr. Hundley and Mr. Bodini serve the Crown Point area with dependable service from 152 W. Joliet, 663-2424.*



Right—*Glen Gergely and Jo Ellynn Crinkovich are wise to shop at Fry's Department Store.*

Below—At Scheddel and Wendt Brothers, *Tom Bailey shows a customer a cartridge tape player.*

Variety, drug stores have objects from animals to cameras

Locally owner, nationally known, *Ben Franklin's* at 101 West Joliet, 663-1413, stocks a wide array of goods.

With a variety of products, *Fry's Department Store* at 216 South Main, 663-3773, is open every evening and Sunday.

Metcalf Drugs at 120 South Main, 663-2231, deals with prescriptions, drugs and cosmetics.

A Walgreen agency, *Sheddell and Wendt Bros.*, features quality drugs and photographic services.

Above Right—*Complete pet information is available from Mike McPhee, Jeri Winland, Peggy Antczak and Mike Bees at* Ben Franklin Dime Store.

Right—At Metcalf Drugs, *Mary Bueur helps Jan Bonini choose the right lipstick shade.*

Area florists create bouquets, corsages for any occasion

With one of the most complete selections of flowers and gifts, the *Cedar Lake Florist* will wire flowers anywhere from Lakeside Drive, Cedar Lake, 374-7532.

Since 1867, *Geisen Funeral Home* has served Lake County from 109 N. East Street, 663-2500.

Located at 302 S. Main, 663-4302, *Merriam Funeral Home* has oxygen equipped ambulance service available 24 hours a day.

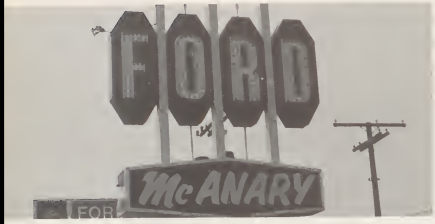
Above—In times of need, Merriam Funeral Home lends respectful service.

Above Left—Geisen's Funeral Home features 24 hour a day ambulance service.

Left—With Ed Casper's help, Rae Scaggs selects a gift from the array of paintings and novelties available at Cedar Lake Florist's gift shop.

Right—C. W. Huber *has supplied the area with petroleum products for the past 50 years.*

Below—*You will find it pays to do business with a volume dealer at* McAnary Ford.



Car sales, service, parts, fuel available at handy locations

Featuring sales and parts, *McAnary Ford, Inc.* sells and rents cars and trucks at 3333 Grant St., Gary, 887-6442.

"Where you save more" is *Bob Anderson Pontiac, Inc.*, 1510 North Main, 663-0868.

C. W. Huber, Inc. deals with only the finest Conoco petroleum products at 123 North Main, 663-4452.

With complete machine shop service, *Express Auto Supply, Inc.* 505 North Grant, 663-3100, has quality automotive parts.

Above—*Marilee Lisec enjoys a 1971 Grand Prix at* Bob Anderson Pontiac.

Right—*For the best in auto parts, see Terry Roberts, Mr. Bela Roberts or Mr. Chuck Soltis at* Express Auto.

Community dealers rent various items

Crown Rentals was designed to provide various equipment which you may need but don't want to purchase. Visit 113 N. Indiana, 663-0164.

You're insured complete body repairing and painting at *B & P Frame & Axle* at 137 S. West St., or call 663-1855.

Firestone Garage, 142 N. Main, 663-7448, never tires of being of service to its customers.

Left—*Tim Biggs checks a new tire at* B & P Frame & Axle.

Below Left—*Gilbert Blum, John Vanderhere, Jay Coe, and Jim Stoops relax at* Crown Rentals.

Below—*Bob Wood gets a good deal from Mr. Ron Kerbs on Sports 500 at* Firestone Garage.

Far Right—John Dockus shows a new design to Jeff Hollingsworth at Hub Bootery.

Right—At Colonial Beauty Shoppe, *Pam Knight gets ready to trim Mary Doffin's hair.*

Donna Johnson adds the finishing touches to Gayle Condron's long hair.

Sandy Plumb and Kathy Woomer examine the fine quality of some new draperies.

Laura Wright receives an order at Crown Point Cleaners.

Reliable businesses support community

Specializing in window treatments, *Crown Point Drapery*, 154 N. Main, 663-0259, has the latest in draperies, shutters, and shades.

Crown Point Cleaners, 600 N. Main, 663-0849, cleans everything perfectly the first time.

Supply the whole family with famous brand shoes from *Hub Bootery*, 113 N. Main, 663-0463.

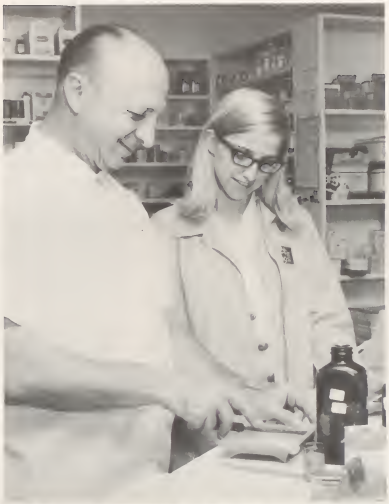
No matter how you look going in, you always look great coming out of *The Hello Dolly Beauty Shoppe*, 216 N. Main, 663-5433.

Styles are their business at *Colonial Beauty Shoppe*, 104 N. Main, 663-3816.

Teibel's Restaurant *is a favorite of students for banquets and after-dance dinners.*

Top—*Larry Colwall works on his grip with the help of Mr. Larry Blanchard at* Oak Knoll.

Right—*Golf at Pheasant Valley Country Club, 3838 W. 141, 663-5000, one of Indiana's leading courses.*



Recreational spots entice active teens

The golf course Indiana is talking about, *Pheasant Valley Country Club,* has beautiful fairways, dining areas, lounge facilities, and pro-shop.

Oak Knoll Golf Course, 11200 Whitcomb, 663-3349, offers complete line golf equipment and top-trades.

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S. K. Smith, 2856 N. Western Ave., Chicago, makes the finest quality yearbook covers.

Scot Discount Drugs, 420 Merrillville Road, 663-5526, is open 24 hours a day—7 days a week for your convenience.

Left—*Druggist Paul Rezuik shows Nancy Taylor the technique used in filling a prescription at* Scott Drugs.

Mr. Sid Payne gives Bryan Schultz a few pointers on holding the ball.

Left—*Dave Campbell proves that* S. K. Smith *covers everything.*

Mr. Curt Brown and Miss Ruth Ping inspect one of their signs before placing it in front of a home for sale.

Far Right—*Dorothy Dusich and Nancy Bertz help Mary Jane Schutz examine an important document at* Barrick Realty.

Right—*Finding vital information is easy when Chris Anderson gets aid from Karen Hortyk at Pioneer Title Insurance Co.*

Right—*James E. Knight discusses a new insurance policy with Rose Fathke.*

Below Right—McMahan Seed Company *sells all kinds of lawn supplies.*

Below—*Inspecting his job on the Mansard roof on the Colonial House, F. W. Bieker is pleased with the results.*

Integrity identifies local enterprises

Knight Insurance Agency insures everything but the hereafter, 308 E. Joliet, 663-2801.

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Newsfoto suggests unique yearbook ideas, prints 'Excalibur'

Newsfoto Yearbooks
San Angelo, Texas, 76901
Mr. Dick Kennard, Representative

Above—Senior Vicki Hoshaw won the radio-cassette tape player offered by the Excalibur staff as prize for their circulation contest.

Right—To expand Excalibur sales, staff members staged a promotion assembly complete with a speaker from Newsfoto, skits, and raffle prize.

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Students search for their pictures with help of INDEX

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Right—*Squeezing her teddy bear, Marcia Pillar releases nervousness before going on stage for Carnival.*

Within minutes of dismissal from school on May 28, seniors gladly vacated the building.

On the way to Boyne Mountain, Ski Club member Barb Diaz awakens from her nap on the bus.

Students

Left—*The Bulldogs score their lone touchdown in the third quarter of the Homecoming game against Highland.*

With pillows for stuffing, Nancy White *plays the fat lady in* Carnival.

Snow blankets the front yard of the school.

Eating Chuckles and drinking Kool-aid, Jan Ross, Liz Stacks, Marilee Lisek and Laura Buhse rest tired feet during the May 8 Walk for the Retarded.

Right—Heading for the crowded cafeteria during the Eat-In, Gary King stops to tease Mrs. Doris Dunn.

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Right—Before typing administration cutlines, Kathy Fodemski reads them aloud to make sure they sound right.

Below—Halting work on the Booster Club spread, Shirley Dunn laughs at an unusable copy suggestion.

Shuffling through pictures, Donna Steuer searches for possible album fillers.

Right—During fifth period Excalibur hour Yvonne Aydelotte and Nancy Horst fit headlines for the opening section.

Above Right—Mrs. Jordan and Mary Doffin patiently revise academic cutlines.

Far Above Right—Working overtime on Saturday, Debbie Brooks seeks help on an advertising cutline.

Far Right—Starting Inklings copy, Debbie Isaac complies a list of ideas.

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Right—At the Publications Banquet, Denise Gibbs accepts her gift for having made an alphabetical list for the index.

Staff members painted the Excalibur Homecoming car to resemble the cover of the 1970 book.

Above Right—Circulation manager Mary Jo Garnier teases Principal Roger Childress during the Excalibur sales-drive assembly.

Right—For having sent out bills and kept the books straight, play money is given to Patty Hawes by Nancy Horst as Kerry Crapeau watches.

With new adviser, staff edits Excalibur from different office

Old yearbooks and filing cabinets were hauled to room 223 from 212-A as *Excalibur* and *Inklings* staffs parted company. The new adviser, Mrs. Jewelene Jordan, joined the corp of journalism-minded people who worked all year to record CPHS events.

The book's basic format was determined before the school year began when Nancy Horst and Mary Doffin attended the Ball State Yearbook Workshop. Ideas materialized as advertising layouts were revised and group shots were dropped from the organization section. Jiffy-pop, cookies, and Cokes kept staffers alive as they waded through pictures and copy sheets, sifting out usable material.

When the books were delivered, all the brain-wracking, cursing, and thoughts of giving up had faded away. Only tears of joy illustrated the ultimate satisfaction of having presented CPHS a book worthy of the name *EXCALIBUR*.

Left—*Editor Nancy Horst hunts for pictures for the Student Council spread.*

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Left—*Using her billy club, Mrs. Jewelene Jordan enforces her authority.*

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Only the janitors haunt the halls sweeping up litter and dirt from a day's use.

Marred with obscenities and math problems, the study hall desks survive year after year of student use and abuse.

Starting the weary treak home, Rose Fathke and Dave Bartz head for the muddy parking lot.

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